

Planning Board Action against University Upheld by Township Committee.....	3
Ten Candidates Express Interest in One Vacancy on School Board	3
Two More Employees File Charges against Medical Center.....	18
Cornier House, Health Department Squeezed in Planning by Budget Problems.....	18
Tiger Basketball Team One-Point Victor Over Nationally-Ranked St. John's...	23B
Will Trotman Bait Trotman? PHS Basketball Coach Now a Referee	26B

VOL. XXXV. NO. 39

Wednesday, December 10, 1980

25¢ At All Newsstands

5 Firms Apply to Township Committee For Right to Install Cable TV Here

Two dropped out, and then there were five. Five companies are now in the running for a cable television franchise in Township and Borough. Penn Communications, whose application precipitated the matter, was the first to drop. Code Communications dropped out late last week.

The remaining five, heard in alphabetical order last Thursday before Township Committee, are Cable One of Princeton, ComVideo Systems of Mercer County, Home Link Communications of Princeton, Storer Cable Communications of Princeton and United Video Cablevision of New Jersey.

This Thursday at 8 in Borough Hall, the five will make to Borough Council the same presentations made last Thursday in the Township. The Borough will hold a second hearing next Monday at 8, for questioning the applicants.

The Township will hold its question session next Wednesday, December 17, at 8 in the Valley Road Building. A third meeting will be held in January. A fourth meeting will be devoted to summations and the start of deliberations.

Both municipalities have asked the Public Utilities Commission's Office of Cable Television for extensions of time. Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley said this week that he hopes for an affirmative answer by December 15.

Thursday's audience watched samples on two standard-size screens, as Township Committee watched a large monitor whose back was to the audience. Presentations were limited to 40 minutes. At the 11:30 p.m. adjournment, Committee member William Cherry asked each applicant for more channel-by-channel detail.

Cable One's Herbert Hobler emphasized his involvement with Princeton as owner of WHWH. He quoted a \$12.50 a month basic rate, for 52 channels based on 8,014 homes, with two and one-half percent reduction over a five-year period if subscription volume warrants. Cable's "Quad" would connect all institutions in the two Princetons and West Windsor.

ComVideo's president, Cosmo Iacavazzi, said his firm is now using the advanced fibre optics technique in Hillsboro Township. His firm is linked with Commonwealth Telephone Enterprises. Emphasizing local programming—children's shows, a mobile studio—he said in-home computer service and security systems were in the future picture.

Home Link underscored local ties. The Princeton Packet and the Kilgore family, with Dow Jones and Prime Cable Corporation of Texas. Cost would be \$4 per month minimum for 30 channels, with options at \$3 each for sports and variety. Through Dow Jones, Home Link would offer stock quotations. Local, week-day news would be provided through The Packet.

Storer's speakers said the firm was seventh largest in the country. It is now in East Windsor and Hightstown, and has eight other franchises around Princeton. This firm cited its track record and its policy of recruiting local personnel. It offered two-way for current—not future use.

United Video offered a \$3.50 base rate with free home installation during its first 60 days.

Collins Development Expected to Be Named Buyer Of Palmer Square by University Trustees Friday

Chances remained good this week that Collins Development Corporation will be announced as the buyer of Palmer Square, following this Friday's meeting of the executive committee of Princeton University's trustees.

However, in negotiations as complex as these, there is always the possibility of unresolved legal problems, a new question neither party had thought of before, or simply not enough time to get through the bulk. If any of these is the case, there would be no action on Friday.

Meanwhile, there were several other developments this week relating to the CBD, the Borough's Central Business District.

Appraiser Joseph Martin, retained by the Borough to appraise the Verbeyst property on South Tulane, has had to miss his deadline because he hasn't been able to get inside the premises.

"He's always being told 'not now,'" Mayor Robert W. Cawley told reporters on Monday.

Council decided last week to invoke the "preliminary entry" aspect of the condemnation law. This means that the owner of the property in question must, within ten days of notice, admit the appraiser. Use of this part of the law does not, however, commit the Borough to condemnation.

"We want to make the Verbeysts an offer, so that we don't have to condemn," Mayor Cawley emphasized, "so after Joe Martin gets in, and makes his report, our next step is to make that offer. Then we wait for the Verbeysts' reply. If they delay, then we condemn. 'How much should we pay?' is the only issue."

The Borough needs the northern portion of Louis Verbeyst's property in order to build the larger of two proposed parking garages on Tulane and Spring. The building containing the main office and plant of the Verbeysts' dry-cleaning firm is not involved.

On page 10 of this week's TOWN TOPICS, ten Borough residents, led by former Council and Planning Board member Alan Carrick, set forth their opposition to "a mammoth parking garage" and use of the rear portion of the library parking lot

for Princeton Community Housing's 89-unit apartment house for the elderly.

Those who signed are Charles R. Erdman, Jr., a former mayor of Princeton, Mrs. Henry S. Patterson, wife of Mayor Cawley's predecessor, who is said to have refrained from signing himself due to a conflict of interest, Mrs. Robert Hendry, wife of a former Borough Council member, Gordon Griffin Jr., son of the former Borough attorney, and his wife, Jennifer; Graham Rohrer, former president of the Borough school board, George Griffing; John T. McLoughlin, Raymond W. Cobb and Mr. Carrick.

In comment this week on the group's statement, Mayor Cawley stated: "Development versus anti-development is the gut issue."

Mayor Cawley said that Princeton Community Housing will be paying the Borough at least \$300,000 to lease the land, and he pointed out that the Borough is only leasing it, and will keep title.

Comment of the Week

"There is a tendency on the part of some Planning Board members to discuss an application in terms of what they would like to see rather than what the ordinance provides for."—Committeewoman Kate Litvack explaining her lone dissenting vote from Township Committee's decision to affirm the Planning Board's denial of preliminary subdivision and site plan approval for Princeton University's Pretty Brook development. (Page 3)

The "in-lieu-of-taxes" figure is \$38,000 a year, which will increase with inflation, the mayor explained, because it is tied to a formula. In addition, he said, there will be commercial space—probably stores—within the PCH apartment building, which will bring in another \$26,000 a year, for a total income to the Borough of \$64,000 annually.

"I think that is a favorable comparison to rateables we might obtain from that site," the mayor said.

"We paid less than \$100,000 for only the portion of that parking lot where the PCH building will go," Mayor Cawley continued. "We acquired it to use for some kind of public good—not to get the most money out of it."

"It's been said the land is worth \$1 million. I can't think of any public use worth that \$1 million for a park? \$1 million for parking? I don't know what it would be worth for non-subsidized market housing."

The mayor acknowledged his and Council's concern about the economics of the parking garage. The 800-car garage rejected by the Planning Board in 1978 was self-liquidating, the mayor pointed out, "and we haven't found a way to make this one self-liquidating. But the key ingredient a year ago was the study pointing out that while the interest we'd have to pay would remain the same, our rates would follow inflation."

"I never thought we'd make money, or even break even. These things, like the PCH apartments and the garage, are investments that are an important part of what will happen if Palmer Square expands north."

About seven years ago, the mayor commented, the Borough paid around \$60,000 for a strip of land that became part of the parking area behind Community Wine and Liquor.

"We do make investments in the CBD to enhance it, and I'm glad we bought that land."

He reminded opponents of the garage and apartments of Steering Committee conferences that began early in 1979, and continued for "an untold number of meetings, in which many of Alan Carrick's concerns were discussed."

The only differences between today's proposals and those of the 1974 CBD Master Plan, he said, were different locations for a garage, and a substantial reduction in the number of cars to be in the garage.

This Tuesday, Council was scheduled to pass the ordinance encouraging residential use in the CBD. It eliminates specific lot widths or depth and considers only lot area, and allows the Zoning Board to grant floor-area ratio increases to 2.5 for the residential portion of a joint-occupancy building.

That's one CBD ordinance. The

Continued on next page

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Palmer Square

Continued from Page 1

comprehensive zoning ordinance for the CBD, which might offer a density bonus to a developer willing to provide "amenities" like public walks or plazas, or more restrictions for non-residential use, is still being discussed by Council. So is a third ordinance which might allow a property-owner to provide the required parking off-site, instead of on the property itself.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

DISCUSSION STARTS

On School Closing. Although printing difficulties limited distribution of the full USE report to school board members only, discussion began Tuesday on USE's final report, which recommends closing Johnson Park School "in the event the board does implement its decision to close an elementary school."

The 15-3 USE vote on October 13, was a secret ballot, but the three opponents — Tady Hunter, Hellen Valley and Ginger Lennon — filed minority statements included in the report, and spoke at Tuesday night's meeting. A second hearing will be held next Tuesday at 8 at Community Park School and a possible third hearing January 5.

USE's report said the three larger schools offered the most opportunity to vary

student grouping and teacher styles. All three are accessible to most students by foot or bike, whereas Johnson Park buses 182 of its 208 students. Neighborhoods would suffer whichever school is closed, but the adverse impact would be minimized by closing Johnson Park, the report said.

Closing Johnson would produce the lowest initial savings, but potential increases in busing, if Littlebrook or Riverside were closed, reduced the net saving. Finding a tenant to cover operating costs of the larger schools would be more difficult also. The report pointed to the Johnson Park deed, which limits use of the property to public use.

Mrs. Lennon said Johnson, at full capacity, is more flexible in programming than Community Park, whose class grouping is traditional. Mrs. Valley said, to audience applause, that she did not favor closing any of the four elementary schools and believed at one time, that USE was unanimous in that view also.

She decried what she called an emphasis on dollars and busing, rather than on education, and challenged the school board to guarantee quality education in all its schools.

To her remark that young children would suffer from moving to a new school, board member Michael Tomalin asked whether she meant that the sole fact of moving was a reason not to move a school.

"It's one factor," Mrs. Valley replied. "I haven't heard about the quality of the educational program, if we only have three schools."

Board member Ann McGoldrick said the board had heard elementary principals and elementary coordinator Lloyd Taylor warn of "severe disadvantage" when teachers work in more than one school. "We can't afford the full-time staffing we'd like," Mrs. McGoldrick said. "Is a split staff bad? Is moving kids disruptive?" She suggested that Mrs. Valley's opinions were contrary to those of the principals and Mr. Taylor. Mrs. Valley is a Johnson Park teacher and USE member.

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Town Topics

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Township Upholds Planning Board Decisions Taken Against University, Princeton Ridge

Township Committee has affirmed a Planning Board decision to deny a preliminary subdivision and site plan approval for Princeton University's proposed Pretty Brook development in the northwest Township.

Committee also affirmed a Planning Board decision denying approval to Princeton Ridge for its preliminary subdivision and site plan for a proposed development in the Cherry Valley Road-Balcort Drive area.

The action came last Monday night after Committee heard appeals filed by both developers on Planning Board decisions reached last July. In independent but related actions, the two developers are each taking the Planning Board to court for the denials and are challenging the Township on changing the zoning ordinance from a two-acre required minimum to a three and four-acre minimum in the very areas in which the developers hope to build while the applications were pending.

Along with an unfavorable report from the Environmental Design and Review Committee, that change in zoning, enacted on July 2, was a key factor in the Planning Board's 8-0 rejection of the Princeton Ridge application. Princeton Ridge had sought to build 97 houses on a 228-acre tract off Cherry Hill Road, which it might have been allowed to do under the old two-acre minimum zoning regulations, but could not do under the new ordinance.

Liability Stressed. Realizing this, the attorney for Princeton Ridge had made only the briefest, pro forma appearance before the Planning Board last summer. However, in its appeal to the Township, Princeton Ridge, through a new attorney, Gordon C. Strauss, filed a lengthy memorandum with Township Committee calling attention to the liability of municipal officials for decisions they may or may not reach that Committee member William Cherry termed "thoroughly intimidating."

Mr. Cherry was advised by

Township Attorney Edwin Schmierer that the issue of potential liability was "premature," and that he should set aside part of the brief he found intimidating and concentrate on reviewing the record on its merits.

Mr. Strauss rejoined that a change is developing in the law and that the Princeton Ridge case involved a "time of decision" rule in which the ordinance in effect at the time of decision may no longer be the binding one. His memorandum cited a Hillsborough case in which the time of decision was bent.

George Adriance pointed out that there was no argument made at the Planning Board hearing on the application because of the zoning change and thus there was very little for the Planning Board to do but deny the application. Committee agreed, and Mayor Hall's motion affirmed that decision 4-0. Committeeman David Blair was absent.

Appeal in Two Parts. The zoning change was also a factor in the Princeton University application to build 164 single-family homes on a 359-acre tract straddling Drakes Corner Road. Because of a question of when the application was complete — and thus when it would become automatically approved if not heard — an agreement was reached between the University and the Planning Board stipulating that the application be heard under both the old and the new ordinances.

The appeal was also heard in two separate parts. James Britt, attorney for the University, argued that there was "overriding evidence" for the reasonableness of the cluster design proposed for the Pretty Brook development and that denial represented an abuse on the part of the Planning Board.

Objectivity Needed. Kate Litvak touched on the vagueness of the cluster ordinance in her reasons for not voting with her colleagues to affirm the Planning Board on this case. "There is a tendency on the part of some Planning Board members to discuss an application in terms of what they would like to see rather than what the ordinance provides for," she said. "An applicant has the right under our cluster ordinance to cluster to any size or shape he wants to. Why this applicant did not cluster down to particular density is not a relevant question."

"I don't like the layout, frankly," she said, "but the criteria can not be subjective ones." After the vote, Mayor

Josie Hall remarked, "We have to keep all this in mind in writing the new cluster ordinance."

The second half of the University's appeal, the same application with lot lines removed to reflect the new zoning ordinance, resulted in a tie vote, 2-2 to remand it to the Planning Board as an amended application, and a second tie vote to affirm the Planning Board, with Mrs. Litvak and Mr. Cherry voting for the University, Mr. Adriance and Mrs. Hall, both Planning Board members, voting with the Planning Board. Attorney Schmierer ruled that, because they could not agree, the decision stands.

TOPICS

Of The Town

TO FILL PIKE SEAT

Ten Considered. Ten Township residents are in line for consideration by the school board for the seat that will be vacated December 31 by Winthrop Pike, when he becomes a member of Township Committee.

The ten are Dietrich Meyerhofer, 979 Stuart Road; Penny Penningroth, 210 Birch Avenue; C.R. Perry Rodgers Jr., 106 Balcort Drive; Ward Wilson, 1079 Stuart Road; Ginger Lennon, 19 Pardoe; Peter H. Soderberg, 4371 Province Line Road; Jane Hannaway, 139 Broadmead and Thomas H. MacManus, 299 Edgerstone.

Continued on next page

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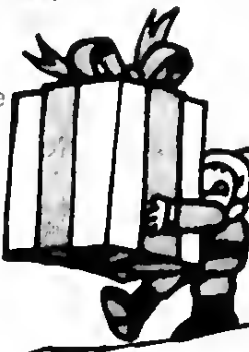
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

Last year's two defeated candidates, Joe Smith, 552 Lake Drive, and Rosalind Frisch, 145 Ridgeview Circle, are automatically under consideration; however, neither has formally informed the board of interest in Mr. Pike's seat.

Several of the Township residents listed above live in the Johnson Park School area. Mrs. Lennon and Mr. Soderberg have been active in the parents' group that would like Johnson Park to remain as a school.

The school board will hold public interviews next Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Valley Road building. Final choice will be made after deliberation in executive session, allowed under the sunshine law because a personnel decision is involved.

Deadline December 19. In the Borough, Allen Grossman, 267 Hawthorne, has informed the board that he would like to be considered for the seat made available by the resignation of Joseph P. Moore. Michael Stefanchik III, 151 Hamilton, defeated last year, is an automatic candidate for the seat but like his Township counterparts, he has not formally indicated his desire to be considered Mr.

The Changing Scene

*Caught one snowflake
On my toe
Get out the skis!
C'mon, let's go!*

From an unseasonable high of 64 degrees Monday, the thermometer began a downward move that had the Man talking about flurries. What's more, it's only another 10 days until winter arrives.

Skies will be partly sunny through the weekend, with precipitation (showers or flurries) predicted for Friday. Considerably colder, too.

Grossman is already a candidate for a Borough position on the board, having filed earlier this year. Deadline for applications to fill Mr. Moore's place, is Friday, December 19.

Mr. Moore wrote the board that although he felt "a deep sense of regret" in offering his resignation, he felt that "constant demands on my time make it impossible to fulfill the commitment I feel is necessary" to serve on the board.

Elected for a one-year, full-term in 1978, Mr. Moore was elected to a full three-year term in 1979. His term would have expired in 1982.

MAN INDICTED

For Assault on Jogger. A Hopewell resident was indicted last week by a Trenton grand jury for cutting the hair of a jogger on Pretty Brook Road on September 19.

David W. Mordhorst, 25, 61 W. Broad Street, was indicted for robbery, theft by unlawful taking, aggravated assault and possession of a weapon for allegedly snipping off a two-foot blonde pony tail with a pair of scissors.

Police said that the victim, in her early 20's and a resident of Cranbury, was jogging along Pretty Brook Road shortly before 6 p.m. when a man wearing only blue jeans

Continued on next page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

and sneakers ran up behind her and asked if she jogged often in that area.

When the jogger ignored him after he asked another question, he allegedly grabbed her from behind and cut off her pony tail, which police said reached to her hips. When the victim tried to turn around to defend herself, she received cuts on three of her fingers.

The young woman ran into the Pretty Brook Tennis Club where two employees and a club member had witnessed the struggle. They called police and then pursued the suspect.

Mordhorst was cornered by the three hiding under a patch of lily pads in a pond on the Princeton Day School grounds where he was arrested by Lt. Norman Servis, Det. Samuel Bianco and Lt. Anthony Pinelli.

PEDESTRIAN IS RAPED

In Early Morning Hour. A 35-year old Princeton resident was raped at approximately 4:30 Sunday morning near Shirley Court as she was returning to her home.

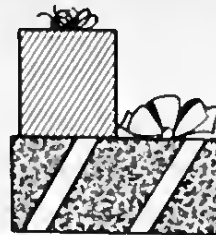
According to police, the victim was walking along Witherspoon Street near Shirley when she was sexually assaulted. She sustained a black eye and abrasions to her back during the attack.

Sgt. Peter Hanley, Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Michael Taylor responded to a 5:30 call to police headquarters reporting the rape. Det. Gerald Patterson is continuing the investigation.

Saying that police intend to make an arrest soon, Chief Michael Carnevale withheld a description of the suspect.

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Princeton, N.J.

Township, Not Property Owners, to Meet Sidewalk Repair Costs

Township Committee will reconstruct the sidewalks on Birch and Leigh avenues at a cost of \$110,000, and in a new policy decision, residents will not be assessed their proportionate share of the cost. Moreover, this policy will apply in the future "across the board" to other areas of the Township where sidewalks are in need of major repair.

Township Committee reached this conclusion at its

meeting last Wednesday in response to a petition from nearly 30 property owners who claimed the sidewalks were used by the general public going to and from the Medical Center and Community Park School and should be repaired at public expense.

Historically the initial construction of sidewalks in the Township has been assessed to the abutting property owners, with the Township responsible for subsequent minor maintenance. Total reconstruction, as called for on Birch and Leigh, has not been undertaken, but by ordinance the Township can notify a property owner that his stretch of sidewalk is dangerous and if the property owner does not undertake the repair, the Township may do it and bill the property owner.

Bike paths, for which a different construction standard applies, are often eligible for state and federal funds and are not assessed to the property owner. Bike paths are entirely maintained by the Township.

Question of Precedence. Faced with the likelihood of creating a precedence under which other Township areas would seek to have the sidewalks replaced at public expense, Mayor Josie Hall sought to have the walks declared bike paths. Committeeman William Cherry argued that the deteriorating Birch and Leigh sidewalks, which were built in 1934, could be considered a maintenance problem. The residents had also complained that the sidewalks were upheaved dangerously by roots of trees in the Township right of way.

"We're hung up on precedence," said Committeeman David Blair, in his first appearance back at Township Committee since undergoing heart surgery. "We want to be even-handed, but the problem is that the sidewalks are dangerous, the area is not affluent—there are many retired people on fixed incomes for whom the assessment would be a real hardship."

"This is a construction problem compounded by social problems. We often skew the rules and are not always even-handed," Mr. Blair made the motion to have the sidewalks reconstructed at public expense, which Committee endorsed 4-0. Kate

Litvak was absent.

Some 25 residents turned out for the discussion on the sidewalks which had been continued from the November 12 meeting. Mrs. Emma Epps told Committee that she had spent over \$900 "on your tree and my sidewalk." She added, "I only want what I'm supposed to have, but they (Township maintenance workers) do not do in this area what they should do."

In other business, Committee tabled "sine die" without giving a date for future discussion—the ordinance creating a new Office-Research zone off Cherry Valley Road. The land in question belongs to Angela Arcara who had objected to

the OR designation because there are three residences on the property which he wishes to pass on to his heirs.

Through his lawyer and an architect planner, Frank Quimby, Mr. Arcara presented a new proposal for the land which called for Office-Research use on part of the parcel and clustered townhouses on the southern portion near the existing residences.

Mayor Hall said that the proposal constituted a major change and should go before the Planning Board. She suggested that Mr. Arcara ask for a special session with a Planning Board subcommittee in January to go over the proposal.



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School Board Hopes to Counter Red Ink with New Revenue

When you have an excellent public school system, why not cash in on it?

This idea, which has a faintly raffish sound, rather like scalping tickets to Sunday School, is a current project of corporate management expert Niels Nielsen, working with Superintendent Paul Houston.

Bring in sending districts to the high school ... develop a summer school program with tuition-paying students ... invite other school systems to send teachers to Princeton's in-service training...

Mr. Nielsen, a member of the USE committee, became thoughtful when Dr. Houston told USE about projected budget deficits, and he made an appointment to talk with the Superintendent. He suggested that Princeton should not accept a declining situation but rather, with the proper kind of aggression, in market Princeton's ex-

cellence.

Dr. Houston talked about it with the school board ("It was at a public meeting," the superintendent remarked, "but nobody was in the audience") and it will be on next Tuesday's agenda for board approval.

Fee: \$200 per Diem. Incidentally, Dr. Houston discovered two board policies on consultants. One is for board consultants; the other, for "program consultants." Theoretically, Dr. Houston could call Mr. Nielsen a "program consultant" and not ask for board approval. "It seemed cleaner to go to the board," Dr. Houston said.

The consultant will receive \$200 a day, the standard board rate. Dr. Houston said he does not know what the total may be. Mr. Nielsen will work on a ten-year financial projection, analyzing the last ten budgets and income patterns, in relation to caps.

Already, Princeton has conferred with Cranbury about sending that community's high school students to Princeton.

"There is real income potential in the sending relationship," Dr. Houston said. "Your costs are so much less than your income."

Summer school might have tuition-paying students in a course preparing them to take the SATs, or in advanced placement classes. The school would point to the number of National Merit scholars at Princeton High School and, as Dr. Houston puts it, "draw on our reputation for expertise and our ability to deliver the product."

Other school districts might be charged, per teacher, for sending their staff to the early September in-service training day.

Such "miscellaneous in-

come," Dr. Houston says, is outside the budget cap.

On another consulting level, at \$200 per day, Carolyn Snyder of Pedamorphosis, recently conducted the third annual two-day workshop for administrators, with day-long training in supervision and evaluation, and another day-long workshop on how to run a meeting.

Dr. Houston believes that, with fewer administrators — the board's secretary, William Evans, has said he plans to retire — Princeton may need to buy part-time skill. Dr. Houston will recommend to the board that, when Mr. Evans leaves, the board use consultants during contract negotiations with the staff. Mr. Evans has handled negotiations for the board for many years.

—Katharine H. Bretnall

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7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1980

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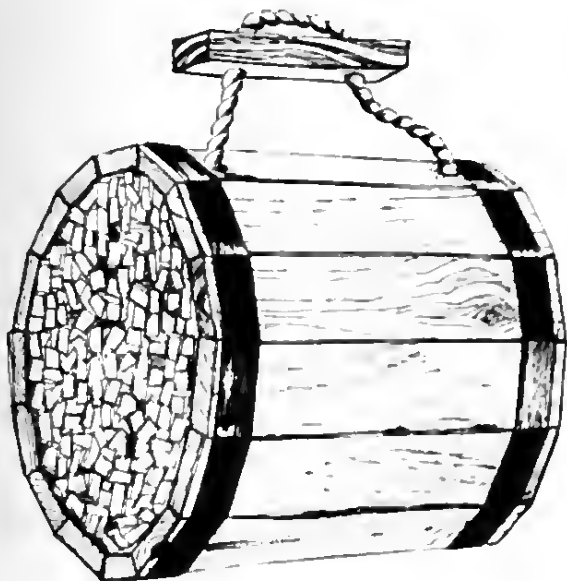


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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

SILVER \$\$\$ STOLEN

From Coin Exchange. Twenty silver dollars, valued at \$14 each, were stolen last week from a front window display at the Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau Street.

Police said that a heavy metal object was used to break the window and that a man, described only as five feet tall, was seen running from the area.

Two patrol cars responded when police received a call at 1:52 Saturday morning from a person reporting hearing a loud bang and the sound of breaking glass.

An apartment on Witherspoon Street was entered last week by a burglar who forced open a rear door. Taken were a cassette tape deck (\$160), stereo receiver (\$200), stereo headphones (\$50), watch (\$100), camera (\$120) and camera lens (\$94.50). A second occupant lost a set of \$90 headphones and a \$57.95 watch.

Police received a call at 10:05 Friday night, reporting a burglary in progress in a Quarry Street home.

The intruder, gone when Sgt. Ronald Holliday and Ptl Donald Dawson arrived, escaped with a \$500 color television set. The home was entered through a window.

A red-haired man with a white jacket attempted to enter a Dickinson Street apartment last week but fled to a car when he was confronted by one of the occupants.

The suspect was seen attempting to enter a side window where police found pry marks. Ptl William Clark and members of university security investigated the attempted entry.

Two Bedrooms Ransacked. Two bedrooms in a Township home on Linden Lane were ransacked last week and police report that jewelry valued at \$790 was taken from various boxes.

Entry was gained between 6 and 8 p.m. by prying a screen from a rear bedroom window. Ptl John Clausen investigated.

There were two attempted entries in the Township, one at the Holly House where an attempt to force a door lock failed. When that attempt failed, the would-be intruder tried to punch a hole in the wall opposite the door frame.

A suspect was seen running from the apartment Saturday morning. He is described as a black male, 6-1 to 6-3, tall, thin, wearing a dark green corduroy waist-length jacket.

There was an attempt to enter a seafood store at 48 Leigh Avenue between midnight Saturday and 11 p.m. Sunday evening by prying a bolt from a front door jamb. There was considerable damage done to the door trim but no access was gained, police said.

VICTIM OUT \$500

When Purse Is Stolen. A Plainsboro resident lost \$500 when her pocketbook was stolen Thursday from her car which had been parked between 8 and 10 p.m. in a lot on the corner of Walnut Lane and Houghton Street.

Police said that the purse, valued at \$75, had been concealed under a coat on the front seat. A lock on the driver's side of the car was punched out to gain entry.

Small trees and shrubbery with an estimated value of \$1,200 were stolen last week from a landscaping project at Design Interface, Inc., 230 Nassau Street, and a leather

flight jacket, leather gloves and ski cap with a combined value of \$200 were stolen from a coat room at Cloister Inn, 65 Prospect Avenue. The victim is a university student.

Four 10-speed bicycles were stolen between 5 and 7:30 Thursday evening from the circular drive in front of Princeton High School. All the victims are students.

All the bicycles were locked, police said. They are valued at \$220, \$240, \$250 and \$350.

In one of two thefts reported at Firestone Library Friday, a student had \$30 stolen from a book bag, while a Cherry Hill resident listed the theft of his wallet containing credit cards.

A Princeton Medical Center employee told police that the front vent window of his car

Continued on next page

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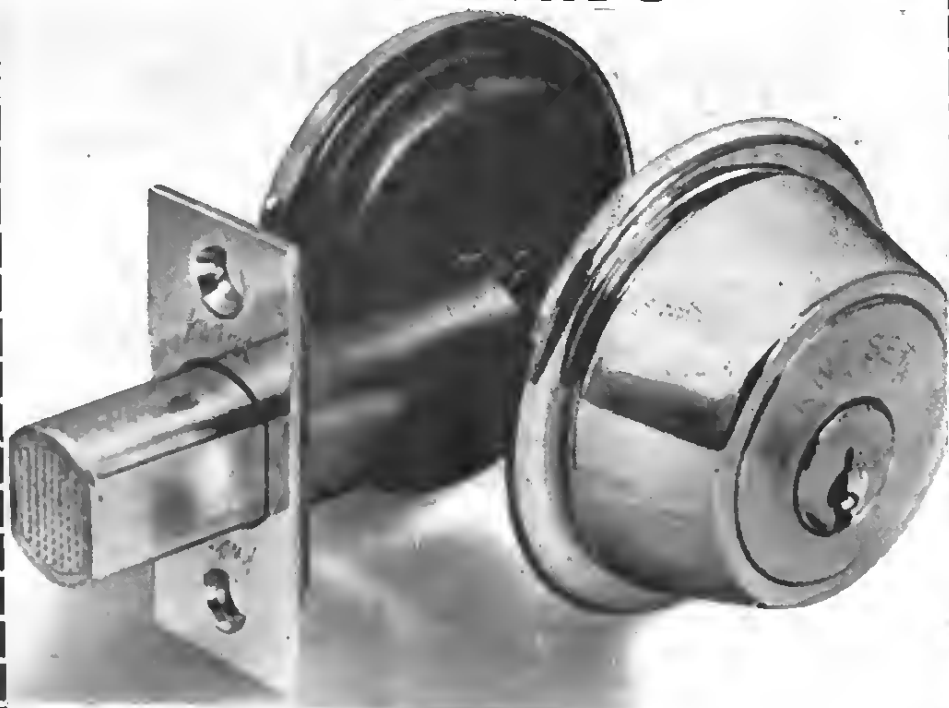


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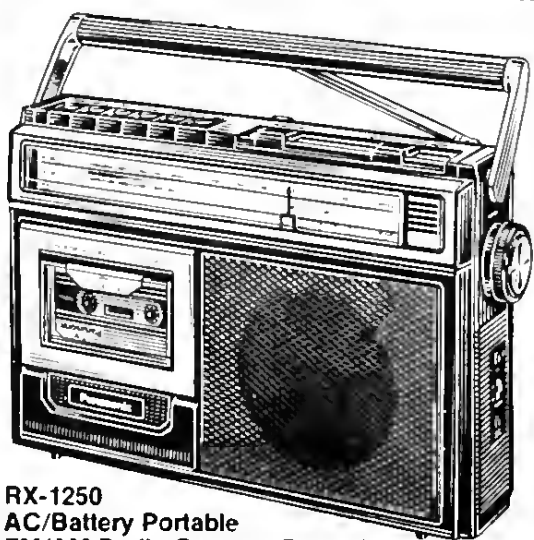
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Checks should be made payable to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund and mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to 4 Mercer Street

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

had been broken while it was parked Thursday in the lot off Franklin Avenue. Taken from his car was a plaid blanket valued at \$30 and a \$5 flashlight.

TROOPERS PROTEST

For Progress in Talks.
Several hundred New Jersey State troopers demonstrated outside Morven last Sunday to protest the slow pace of contract talks. They also marched on the home of Attorney General John J. Degnan on Bertrand Drive.

The troopers said they staged the rally to express their displeasure with the stalemate that has developed in negotiations on a new pact. The old agreement expired in July, and leaders of the two unions representing the officers said no talks have been conducted since then. Wives and children of many of the troopers joined in the orderly rally.

There were several speakers, including Assembly Speaker Christopher J. Jackman, D.-Hudson, who told union leaders the demonstration was ineffective because Governor Byrne was not at home. The Governor, the incoming chairman of the Democratic Governor's Conference, was attending a meeting in Annapolis, Md.

The rally was called by the 1,300-member New Jersey State Trooper Fraternal Association and the NCO Association, which represents about 250 state police buck sergeants and sergeants first class.

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TAXPAYERS ALERT

Do the people of Princeton realize the threatening moves that the Boro government is about to make at the town's center, near the Public Library?

If not, the Boro citizens had better learn now because, if the plan proceeds, it means bigger tax bills for all of us.

The garage intended for Spring and So. Tulane Streets is not going to be financed by the revenue bonds of a Boro Parking Authority. Not at all -- the money for its construction is to be borrowed by the Boro itself at 9 or 10 per cent interest. And you people will have to pay off the obligation by your increased taxes.

Whoever heard of a town of this size building a mammoth parking garage?

None to our knowledge in New Jersey. But the Boro's case is different, and of its own making. Having fairly adequate parking now, but certainly no surplus, the Boro plans to give up most of the parking yard back of the Library, the one fronting on Spring Street with an entrance also from Witherspoon Street. When it does so, the Boro will lose all the ground-level parking spaces now there. Council plans to replace the lost parking by building a 6-level ramped garage on the other side of Spring Street. The building of the garage will in itself cause the permanent loss of additional ground space at that site also, thus requiring the replacement of still more ground level parking. The total effect of removing the Library lot from its parking function will be that the new garage must first provide approximately 230 parking spaces simply for the Boro to break even with its losses in ground spaces.

Why would the Boro want to give up that heavily used parking area?

Well, it's because a well-organized pressure group is lobbying for it. They want to build a 5-story apartment complex right there for the elderly and handicapped of Princeton Boro and Township.

But why this particular site?

This group has wanted it for years. When they organized their corporation, the promoters got the blessings of every church in town and made affiliates of every civic organization. They put one person from each on their board of trustees, making about two dozen in all. Now they claim to speak for the whole town. They feel that they have a special mission and that their thing must be put ahead of everything else. This attitude was expressed by a sponsoring group's letter (published in the Press) which said that a "moral test" is now posed between the Library's parking and the need for housing.

But since the Boro would be put to great expense to build a garage to replace the lost parking spaces, why won't this well-intentioned group look elsewhere to build?

Well, they say that it must be built in the Boro, because they already have the project known as "Princeton Community Village" in the Township and they want one in each municipality. Of course, except for the Boro's parks, the cemeteries, and the Palmer Square parking yards, there is hardly a vacant acre of land left in the Boro. By now, they seem to be emotionally attached to the Library site. In about 1969, their corporation was prepared to offer to lease it from the Boro at \$6,000 per year -- a token amount.

How much is the land they want worth?

By the recent revaluation, just under \$1,000,000. But they don't expect to pay anything like that. They would only pay the Boro what HUD, the Federal agency, awards them as appropriate for land acquisition in the form of a 50 year lease. They don't pretend, in this case, to offer fair value.

Is this Public Housing we are talking about?

No, unlike a Public Housing Authority, their corporation, "Princeton Community Housing" (PCH) has no power to condemn land for a public purpose. It is a private, non-profit enterprise that is encouraged and supported by public monetary assistance. Money for a project is borrowed from a New Jersey State Agency at below the market rate of interest or is supplied by HUD, the Federal agency. In return for its assistance, HUD, as we understand it, fixes the rents to

be charged at below market rentals and requires that occupancy be limited to those in the moderate or lower ranges of family income. Public Housing is more strictly limited to a lower range of family income. It would appear that private, assisted housing can reach into a somewhat higher income bracket, probably into what was formerly called the "middle income" range.

Does Princeton Boro have Public Housing?

Yes indeed, since before 1940 we have had a well-operated Public Housing Authority. It is the "Princeton Housing Authority" which owns the housing for the elderly on the west side of North Harrison Street and another sizeable project on both sides of Clay Street. It also has two smaller housing units nearer the Hospital, which are known as Franklin Terrace and Maple Terrace. The earlier of these was built by the late Gerard Lambert who introduced the concept of low cost housing to Princeton in the 1930s using private financing. When the bonds were paid off, the project was given to our Housing Authority.

The Boro's Princeton Housing Authority also, by invitation, performs some functions in the Township.

If built, how much will the garage cost?

No one knows yet. Construction costs are not stable and the size is uncertain. But in any case it would be a 6-level ramped garage. This is no case of merely decking over. Its cost will surely exceed what the Boro paid for its new Boro Hall in 1965 **plus** its share contributed to the Joint Public Library in the same period. That is so even if the smaller garage is built. The larger garage would require about twice the expenditure for the smaller garage. We are talking about a lot of money!

The smaller garage would merely replace the spaces given up to PCH. The larger version would provide 450 spaces. To build that the Boro must condemn a part of the Verbeyst property on S. Tulane Street. The owner doesn't like that.

What of the timing of all this construction? Won't it tie up our streets?

Of course it will. The Mayor and Council had hoped to control the dual program so that the garage would be built before it turned over the parking yard to PCH. Now this timing seems to be utterly impossible. Also the University seems about to sell Palmer Square, Inc. with its vacant parking yards to an outside developer. The new owner's ideas for utilizing these lands cannot now be known. It may provide double-deck parking, a garage or underground parking. It is very dangerous for the Boro to proceed while this situation is unresolved. Any new developer will probably ask zoning concessions in order to make his investment more profitable. All this should indicate the wisdom of the Boro's refraining from proceeding with the program it has embarked upon.

THE BORO SIMPLY CANNOT AFFORD TO GO FORWARD WITH THE EXPENSE OF REPLACING LOST GROUND-LEVEL PARKING BY PUTTING EQUIVALENT SPACES IN A GARAGE. GARAGES IN A TOWN OF THIS SIZE, ARE MONEY LOSERS, NOT MONEY MAKERS!

What can we citizens do to stop the Boro's actions in this affair?

You should get into an organized protest movement to make Mayor and Council perceive that their course has been a mistaken one. Act by petition, letters, telephone or however, in order to put your message across.

Tell Council that you want them to go into reverse gear, that is, to refuse to proceed with the PCH deal. The initial mistake was made there.

The reason Council can give for its withdrawal is that conditions have changed adversely since March, and that any partial, tentative or preliminary understanding that they then reached was ill-advised and is now seen to be contrary to the public interest.

Charles R. Erdman Jr.

Mrs. Robert Hendry

Gordon Griffin Jr.

John T. McLoughlin

Raymond W. Cobb

Mrs. Henry S. Patterson

Jennifer Griffin

George Griffing

Graham Rohrer

Alan Carrick

The officials to be contacted are:

Robert W. Cawley, Mayor	10 Westcott Rd.	924-2986
Mrs. Nelson van den Blink	82 Linden Lane	924-1648
Charles W. Cornforth	71 Westcott Road	924-4438

Ms. Barbara Hill	Graduate College	452-0759
Richard G. Macgill	131 Westcott Rd.	924-5377
Robert McChesney	38 Hawthorne Ave.	921-6874
Richard C. Woodbridge	56 Williams St.	924-7649

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

TWO ARE FINED

For Shoplifting. In Borough criminal court last week, Cindy Brooks, 146 John Street, and Alexis D. Rostitch, N. Tarrytown, N.Y., were each fined \$60 for shoplifting.

Lynn A. Apruzzese, 18, and Virginia A. Russell, 18, both of 1942 Hall, Princeton University, each paid \$35 as minors in possession of alcohol.

In Borough traffic court Monday, Joyce C. Francisco, 4 Maple Lane, Pennington, and Albert L. Ware, 11 Redding Circle, were each fined \$25 for failing to stop at a flashing red signal. Speeding cost Joseph D. Fecak, 1 Alyce Court, Lawrenceville, \$32, and David W. Tonkyn, One Mile Road, Cranbury, \$23, while Lucien S. Yokana, 87 Battle Road, and Sidney Blaxill, 270 Lambert Drive, paid \$20 each for red light violations.

23 More Fined. Twenty-three more Princeton area residents were fined early last week in Borough traffic court-nine for speeding.

They are Jason G. Kiplinger, 55 Philip Drive, \$25; Margherit A. Procaccini, 4 Fisher Avenue, \$22; Thomas J. Makoski, 180 Franklin Corner Road, Lawrenceville, \$30; Frances Allison, 27 Birch

Continued on Page 14

LET'S TALK ABOUT

CHRISTMAS TREES: KEEP 'EM FRESH!

with Sam De Turo

Woodwinds Associates

If you're using a fresh-cut Christmas tree in your holiday decorating this year, we'd like to share some hints on keeping it as fresh as possible.

First, choose your tree for freshness choose it early (although trees are all cut at pretty much the same time, the chances are better that you'll keep it fresher than the tree lot will!). Look for signs of sap on the stump, no patches of browned needles, and bright green color and strong fragrance.

Once you get it home, cut an inch or two off the stump at a slant, and then peel another inch of bark from the stump (this allows a greater surface area for absorbing water). Place the tree upright in a bucket of cold water and keep in a cool place until you're ready to put it up. Sprinkle the needles occasionally with water during this period, you might also try adding a cup or two of sugar to the water in the bucket.

Before bringing your tree into the house and this is important for both cut and balled trees which you plan to plant later, spray the tree thoroughly with a winter-proofing spray (such as Wilt-pruf or Vapor-guard) at a ratio of 40 parts of water to 1 part winter-proofing material. This will keep the tree from losing water through the needles, but will not alter the appearance of the tree at all. It is vital that you repeat this process when your live, balled tree is ready to go outdoors, too.

Finally, be sure you keep plenty of water in your tree stand at all times: the less the tree is allowed to dry out, the fewer needles you'll be cleaning up later!

Any Extra Kittens in Your House? Landau's Can Find a Home for Them

Usually, it's the other way around. How many times do you hear that somebody actually needs a kitten?

Landau's does. The store "only" has 23 kittens, and has given away "only" 50. This time last year, it had given away 110, and no merchant is happy with a 50 percent decline in anything, even kittens.

If you have a kitten, if you know somebody who is trying to give away a litter of frisky little pussycats, by all means call Landau's between 3 and 5 (924-3494), and ask for Bonnie.

It works like this. You bring in your kittens and make a donation—\$5 per kitten is suggested, but any amount is welcome—to SAVE, the animal adoption organization.

Landau's puts your kittens in the store window at 114 Nassau, and people who would like a kitten for somebody's Christmas stocking come into the store and make adoption arrangements.

When you adopt a kitten, you're asked to make a contribution—\$5 suggested—to SAVE, so that SAVE is helped at both ends of the transaction.

Last year, Landau's project raised \$1,800 for SAVE.

"But we've got to have kittens," said Robert Landau in desperation. "I just know they're out there..."

When you have something of value to sell...



SEEING IS BELIEVING

Place your illustrated ad in

Kiosk

featuring Art Objects, Collectibles
Silver, Antiques, Homes
Home-Furnishings, Etc.

Kiosk Rates:	1 page (8½ x 11)	\$356.00
	½ page (8½ x 11)	176.00
	1/6 page (8½ x 11)	65.00
	1/25 page (8½ x 11)	27.00

Deadline for our February issue is January 2.
Pictures received after this date will appear
in our March issue.

Please send your clear photo & short

description to KIOSK, P.O. Box 2038, Princeton, N.J. 08540 or write us for
further information. KIOSK is published monthly by Selling Communications, Inc.

LaVake at Eight

Fine Accessories...To A Man



The case for business cards.
Silverplate, engraving additional. \$15.



The key to opening doors.
Gold key. \$295.



The buttons that make the blazer.
Vermeil blazer buttons. \$42.50.



For a vested interest,
the Waldemar watch chain and penknife.
Chain. \$65. Penknife. \$25.

LaVake at Eight . . . It is a time of serenity. Park at our door . . .
Coffee and croissants await, as you enrich your accessory wardrobe from our
excellent selection. It is our way to serve you better.
So join us Mondays and Tuesdays at 8 A.M.

LaVake

LaVake, where service is a continuing tradition.

54 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540 (609) 924-0624

Thursday and Friday Evenings Until 8:30 PM.

MASTER CARD & VISA ACCEPTED

CATALOGUE AVAILABLE \$2.75

GORHAM SILVER

harold pakman
Jeweler-Watchmaker



45 W. Broad Street, Hopewell

466-0447

Fine pair of
silver plated
CHOP PLATES

The Silver Shop

59 Palmer Square West
924-2026

Christmas Decorating Needs

BUNCHED GREENS

Holly, White Pine, Scotch Pine,
Blue Spruce, Blueberry Juniper,
Noble Fir, and Others

POINSETTIAS

from single bloom \$2.50
over 20 blooms for \$24.95
PINK • WHITE • red

Coming Soon:
CHRISTMAS TREES

Ready made BOWS-
RIBBONS by the yard

CHRISTMAS TREE ORNAMENTS

WREATHS - plain
and decorated
Balsam, Blue Spruce, Scotch
Pine, Princess Pine

CYCLAMEN

KALANCHOES

ROPING

White Pine • Princess Pine
Laurel

GRAVE PIECES

BLANKETS • WREATHS
CEDAR BOXES

Flowers by Wire -- anywhere in the U.S. or Canada

PERNA'S PLANT & FLOWER SHOP

189 Washington Road • 1/2 mile east of Rt. 1
452-1383

Open Monday - Saturday 8:30-4:30 Sunday 10:4-4:00

The LANDAU Philosophy

(It's Really Quite Simple)

PART XV

THE PROBLEM: The Christmas "out-of stock" dilemma.

For most retailers, December is the busiest month of the year. First the Christmas rush, and then the after Christmas sales (beginning Dec. 26th). The hope is to reduce inventory to the lowest level of the year. The resulting effect on the consumer, however, is the common pre-Christmas refrain, "Sorry, that item is out of stock."

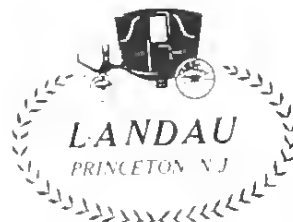
THE LANDAU SOLUTION: Continue to re-order basic items through Dec. 15th.

We are very busy before Christmas. But, the week after Christmas is almost as busy as the week before with gift exchanges and personal gift selections. Due to our heavy emphasis on woollens, January and February have evolved into our two busiest months.

If you get the impression that most stores have already begun to reduce inventory you are probably correct. However, at Landau's, we are still receiving shipments, almost on a daily basis, from Skyr, Deans, Lonz, Lombardi and all of our Icelandic suppliers.

Wouldn't it be silly of us to run out of an item now and not have it in the store for the nine busy weeks after Christmas?

Complete selections, in the categories you are looking for...before Christmas, after Christmas and all year round. That's our objective, plain and simple.



114 Nassau St.
Princeton

Daily Mon.-Sat.
9:30-5:00

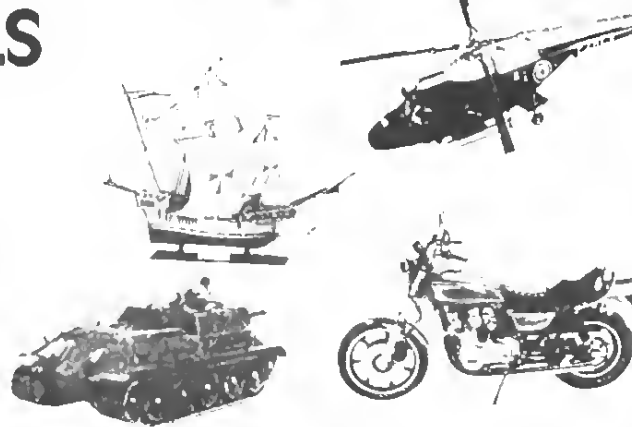
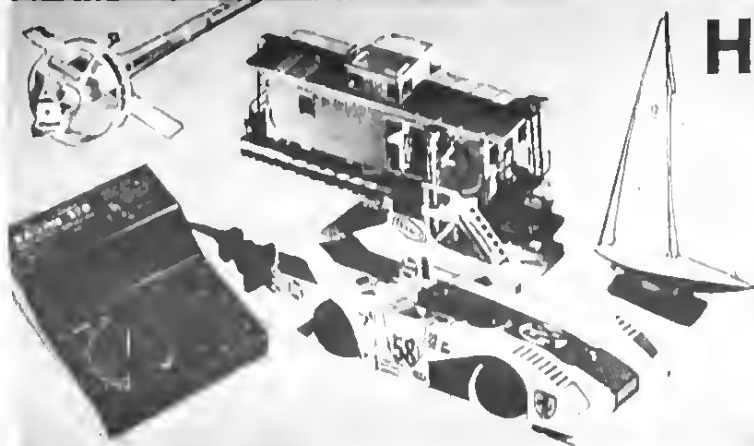
HOBBIES • MODELS

Nassau Hobby & Crafts

142 Nassau St. Princeton, N.J.

609 924-2739

MASTER CHARGE VISA
AMERICAN EXPRESS



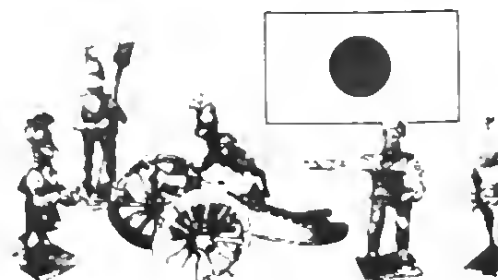
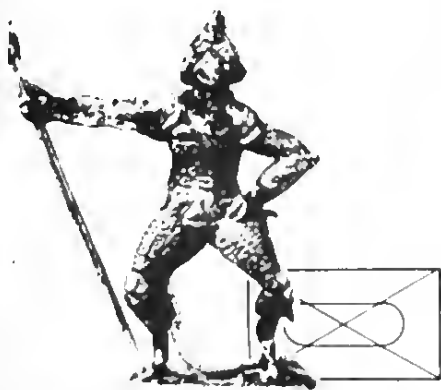
Open
Sundays
and
Evenings

Marklin Trains—L.G.B.—Lionel—Tyco—Backmann H-O and N
Pemco Trains—Corgi—Mamod Steam Engines—Solido Cars
Chemistry Sets—Walkie-Talkies—Radio Controlled Cars
Lego Sets—Car Racing Sets—Doll Houses & Accessories
Microscopes and Telescopes—X-Acto and Dremel Tool Sets
Radio Control Sets—Planes—Cars—Pelham Marionettes

Electronic Games

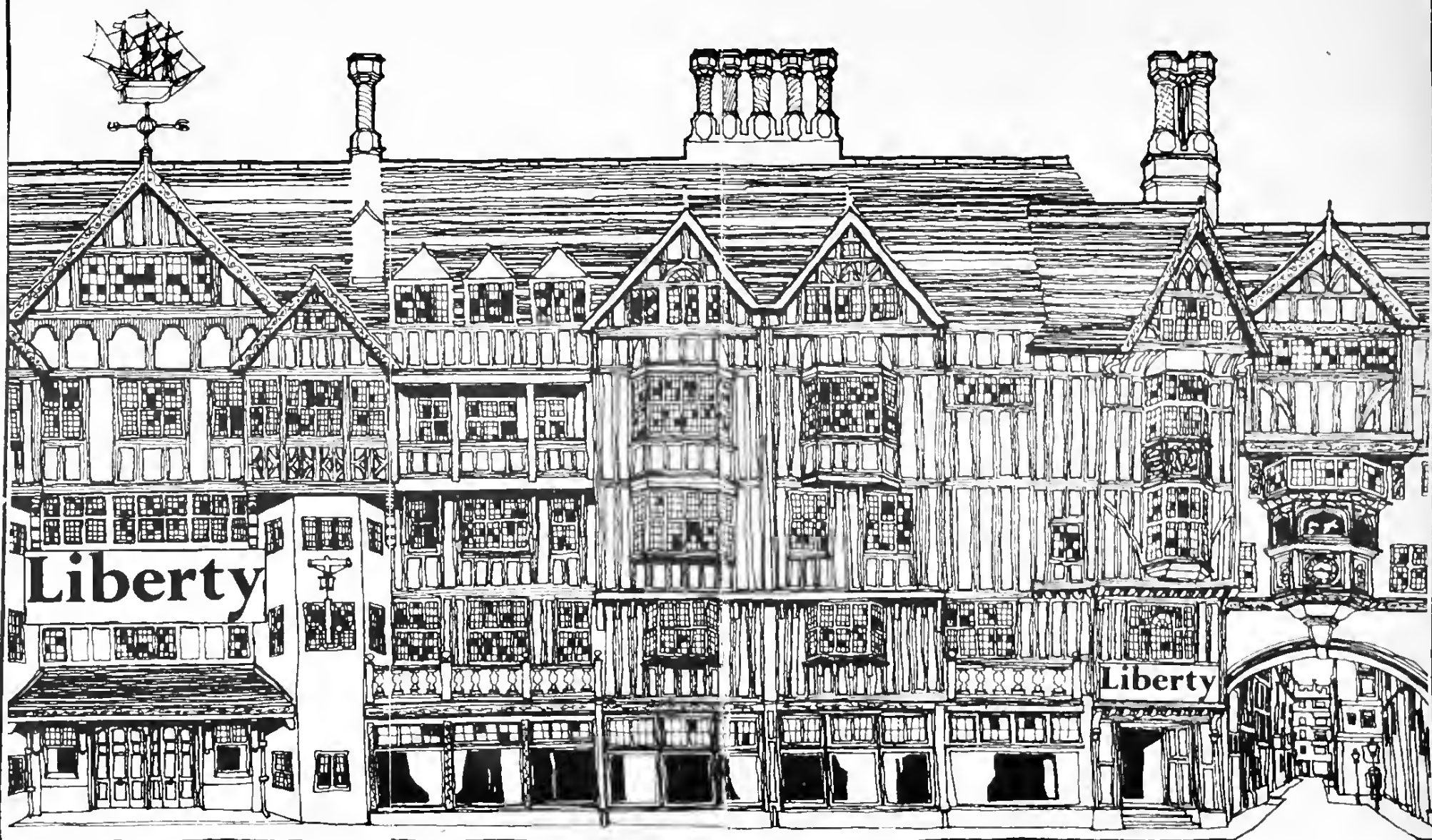
Open
Sundays
and
Evenings

WARGAMING • BOARDGAMING & MILITARY MINIATURES DUNGEONS & DRAGONS



At Landau's . . .

naturally



Liberty of London SCARVES

The ultimate stocking stuffer. In 22 different patterns for every woman on your gift list. Imported from England.

Wool — 27" square with fringe edge \$27

Silk — 27" square with hand-stitched edge \$32



Special Holiday Hours!
Open Evenings 'til 8 p.m.
Dec. 12, 18, 19, 22, 23

114 Nassau Street
924-3494

Give yourself a new face
for Christmas.

With our compliments.

We're FEATURING YOU . . . that's our name,
and our aim. We're a new face design
studio, bringing the Evelyn Marshall
Cosmetic Techniques to Princeton.

This exclusive approach to clean-
sing, protecting, and enhancing your
skin was previously available only at
Henri Bendel in New York and Nieman
Marcus in Dallas.

Our Grand Opening, December 11-13th,
features Lydia Morales, International Beauty
Consultant and make-up artist, who will dem-
onstrate the Evelyn Marshall Technique. We
will also have free gifts with every purchase
of \$35 or more.

To introduce you to our service and help you look
your fabulous best for the holiday season, we in-
vite you to accept a complimentary face design. Call for an appointment
between 10 & 5. Also ask about our Make-Up Seminars for working women.

Come see us at FEATURING YOU...and discover just how
beautiful you really are.

FEATURING
YOU

Call 924-8089

12 Chambers Street

Princeton

Because she deserves luxury...

the
Pucci Touch

Emilio laces

designed & signed
for

FORMFIT ROGERS

Gown & Robe
separates
P-S-M-L
Black

Edith's

the finest in quality and service

921-6059

M-Sat 9:30-5:30

Special X-mas hours:

Dec. 11, 12, 15-19, 22, 23 (Weekdays)

9:30-8:30

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 11

Avenue, \$20; Antonio Gaz-
tambide, Lawrence Court,
West Drive, \$20; Susan L.
Gilwood, 33 Braeburn Drive,
\$20; Stephen J. Kuppe, 36-16
Fox Run Drive, Plainsboro,
\$21; Bao L. Hsu, 14 Green
Drive, Lawrenceville, \$21, and
Donald J. Skeffington, 49
Gordon Way, \$21. The latter
two were also fined \$15 each
for no license or registration
in possession.

Ingred D. Brown, 143
Federal City Road, Lawrence
Township, was fined \$210 for
driving while suspended.
Three paid fines of \$25 each
for careless driving: Bruce D.
Probert, 18 Blackwell Road,
Hopewell; Gregory M.
Triestman, 28 Satton Drive,
Princeton Junction, and Jack
A. Mervine, Northgate
Apartments, Cranbury.

Red light violations cost
David R. Lasley, Cherry
Valley Road, \$25, and Michael
J. Sazero, 48-16 Fox Run
Drive, Plainsboro, \$20.

Fined \$15 each for an
overdue inspection violation
were Maryann M. Leahy, 25
Nelson Ridge Road, and
Russell C. Leaf, 11 Scott
Avenue, Princeton Junction.
Frank C. Nichols II, 889
Lawrenceville Road, paid \$30
for the same infraction.

Others: Richard J. Pluta,
Hollow Road, Skillman, \$25,
failure to yield right of way;
James M. Banister, 45 Sunset
Road, Hopewell, \$55,
unlicensed driver; Etnes A.
Alampi, Elm Ridge, \$25, no
brake equipment; Robberio
Barrajan, 345 Lourie Love
Hall, Princeton University,
\$20, unsafe vehicle; and Mable
V. McLaughlin, Northgate
Apartments, Cranbury, \$25,
failure to keep right at an
intersection.

WOMAN SOUGHT

Listed by Police as Missing.
Borough police have issued a
request for aid in locating a
Borough resident, who was
last seen in Trenton at 12:31
p.m. Monday by her mother.

She is Delores Johnson, who
lives with her aunt at 131 John
Street. She is described as
black with light brown skin, in
her early 40s, 5-2, 200 pounds,
with reddish-brown hair. She
has eyeglasses and was
wearing a long purple skirt.

New Recycling Shed Due

The Township has
received permission from
the Princeton Shopping
Center management to
reconstruct the Recycling
Shed where the old shed
stood before it was set afire
last spring.

The delay in the approval
followed the death of the
owner of the Shopping
Center shortly after he had
voiced some questions
about the Township's plans
for reconstruction. They
have apparently been
resolved, and Mayor Josie
Hall said at last week's
Committee meeting that
the Engineering Office will
be instructed to proceed
with the rebuilding in the
near future.

The new shed will be
built of cinder block in-
stead of wood and will
handle newspapers,
magazines, glass and
aluminum, but not tin, cans
for which there is now a
limited market. It is
estimated that once con-
struction starts, the shed
could be completed in three
weeks' time.

white sweater and tan rain hat
with a red band when last
seen.

She is totally deaf, has
difficulty speaking and may
act like a mentally disturbed
person when approached,
police said. Ms. Johnson
suffers from extremely high
blood pressure and ran off,
police said, when her aunt
tried to get her to go to Prince-
ton Medical Center for
treatment.

Borough police request that
anyone with information
about her whereabouts call
police headquarters at 924-
4141.

PARTY SUNDAY

At YWCA. The YWCA is
sponsoring a family holiday
party Sunday from 2:30-4:30
at the YM-YWCA building on
Paul Robeson Place.

In addition to holiday
games, dancing, crafts and
folk dancing, everyone is
invited to bring dough for
holiday cookies to be cut,
decorated, and baked at the Y
for a cookie swap. Reser-
vations may be made by
calling 924-5571.

Thinking of
selling an
Antique or
Oil Painting?

YOU CAN
GUARANTEE
YOUR PRICE!

Pegasus Mint handles quality
antiques and paintings on
consignment. To arrange an
appointment, call Margaret
Schaaf, Executive Director.



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W Franklin Avenue
Pennington, NJ
(609)737-3538

Exclusive representative
of Laszlo Ispanky Oil Paintings
and Bronzes.



DAVIDSON'S Supermarket

"For Friendly Service, Quality and Value."

172 NASSAU ST., PRINCETON

STORE HOURS Mon., Tues. Wed. & Sat. 8 a.m. till 6 p.m. • Thurs. 8 a.m. till 8 p.m. • Fri. 8 a.m. till 9 p.m.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Sirloin Tip Roast
lb. **\$2.09**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Shoulder Steak
lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Boneless Beef Roast
Bottom Round • Shoulder • Chuck
lb. **\$1.99**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Full Cut With Tenderloin
Sirloin Steak
lb. **\$2.89**

Well Trimmed
Porterhouse or T-Bone Steak lb. **\$3.69**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Shoulder for London Broil
lb. **\$2.49**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Round for Swissing
lb. **\$2.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Roast lb. **\$2.19**
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef
Rump Roast Boneless lb. **\$2.39**
Roasting Chicken (5-7 lb. avg.)
Perdue Oven Stuffer lb. **89¢**
For Barbecue
Rib End Pork Loin lb. **\$1.49**
9-11 End & Center Cut Chops
Pork Chop Combination lb. **\$1.59**
Golden Platter (2 1/2 lb. pkg.)
Fresh Ground Turkey lb. **\$1.19**
Freshly Sliced
Turkey Breast Cutlets lb. **\$2.69**
Frozen Skinned & Deveined
Sliced Beef Liver lb. **99¢**

Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patties
Cubed Veal Patties lb. **\$1.49**
Frozen Chopped, Shaped & Formed Patties
Breaded Veal Patties 1 1/2 lb. pkg. **\$2.19**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless Beef
Round Sirloin Tip Steak
lb. **\$2.59**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Boneless
Top Round Steak
lb. **\$2.69**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Fresh **Fillet of Flounder** lb. **\$2.69**
Fresh **Pan Ready Whiting** lb. **\$1.79**
Fresh **Cherry Stone Clams** dozen **\$2.19**
Fresh **Select Oysters** 8 oz. cup **\$1.99**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS

Beef, Chicken, Turkey or Mac. & Cheese
Morton Pot Pie
8 oz. pkgs. **3 \$1**

Cheese
Celeni no Ravioli 13 oz. pkg. of 12 **99¢**
9 Slice
Elio's Cheese Pizza 24 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**
Milano or Orient
Vegetables Stokely 16 oz. pkg. **89¢**
Tender
Foodtown Peas 24 oz. bag **79¢**
Birdseye
Broccoli Spears 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Birdseye
Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. **59¢**
Birdseye
Little Ears Corn on the Cob 8 ears in pkg. **\$1.09**
A Breakfast Treat
Waffles Foodtown 4 5 oz. pkgs. **99¢**

DAIRY SAVINGS

From Concentrate
Sealtest Orange Juice
1/2 gal. carton **99¢**

Assorted Flavors
Breyers Yogurt 8 oz. cup **39¢**
Low Fat, Large or Small Curd Foodtown
Cottage Cheese 32 oz. cup **\$1.69**
Regular Quarters
Promise Margarine 1 lb. **79¢**
Plain
Breyers Yogurt 32 oz. cup **\$1.19**
Sliced American
Dorman Singles 12 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**
Sliced Sandwich Cheese
Dorman Muenster 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.19**
Imperial
Soft Margarine 2-8 oz. cups in pkg. **99¢**
Reg. or Reduced Calories
Cheese Spread Laughing Cow 6 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

HEALTH & GOURMET FOOD

Sparkling
Melers Catawba 25.4 oz. btl. **\$2.59**
Verkade
Holland Rusk 4 oz. pkg. **99¢**
Save More
Hunza Soy Oil 16 oz. btl. **\$1.69**
Melers
Grape Juice catowba 25.4 oz. btl. **\$2.19**

GROCERY SAVINGS

Golden Whole Kernel
Green Giant Niblets Corn
12 oz. cans **3 89¢**

Save More
Pope Tomato Puree
29 oz. can **59¢**

For Dishes
Joy Detergent
32 oz. cont. **\$1.39**

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola Soda
2 liter btl. **79¢**

Refreshing
Sacramento Tomato Juice 46 oz. can **69¢**

Assorted Varieties
Duncan Hines Cookie Mix 17 oz. box **\$1.29**

Mrs. Fannin's
Bread & Butter Pickles 14 oz. jar **79¢**

Refreshing
Mott's Clamato Juice 32 oz. btl. **79¢**

Assorted Flavors
Hi-C Fruit Drinks 46 oz. can **59¢**

For The Holidays
Mi Lem Cocktail Mix 16 oz. btl. **99¢**

Pure
Wesson Vegetable Oil 48 oz. btl. **\$2.39**

Lindsay
Extra Large Pitted Olives 5.7 oz. can **79¢**

Hormel
Beef Stroganoff 14 oz. can **89¢**

Golden Grain
Wild Rice A Roni 6 oz. box **99¢**

Nature Valley
Granola Bars 10 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Sugar Substitute
Sweet & Low 100 in. box **99¢**

General Mills
General Cereal 12 oz. box **\$1.29**

Coffee
Chock Full O Nuts 1 lb. can **\$2.29**

Nabisco Cookies
Nilla Waters 12 oz. pkg. **79¢**

Betty Crocker
Pie Crust Mix 2 11 oz. pkgs. **89¢**

Sunshine
Hi Ho Crackers 16 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Pope Imported
Tomatoes Italian Plum 35 oz. can **89¢**

DELI SAVINGS

Center Cut Sliced
Colonial's Bacon
lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

BAKERY SAVINGS

Big Loaf or Square Sandwich Foodtown
White Bread
2 22 oz. loaves **89¢**

Gallo Sliced
Salami & Provolone 4 1/2 oz. pkg. **\$1.59**

Pumpkinroll, Long Jewish, Seedless or Onion
Rye Bread Foodtown 2 16 oz. loaves **\$1.19**

Gallo
Salami Stick 5 oz. pkg. **\$1.49**

Yankee Chocolate Eclairs or
Cream Puffs 16 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

Sliced
Gallo Salami 9 oz. pkg. **\$2.59**

Foodtown 100% Whole or Cracked
Wheat Bread 16 oz. loaf **59¢**

PRODUCE SAVINGS

U.S. #1
Idaho Baking Potatoes
5 lb. bag **99¢**

Sweet Luscious California
Emperor Grapes
lb. **79¢**

U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Red Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**
U.S. #1 Extra Fancy Washington State
Golden Delicious Apples lb. **49¢**
Seedless California (Size 113)
Naval Oranges 8 for **99¢**
Low in Calories
Fresh Carrots lb. **39¢**
Thin Skin Florida
Tangerines 12 for **89¢**
Florida (Size 100)
Juice Oranges 8 for **\$1**
Great for Salads (Size 40)
Calif. Avocado each **39¢**
U.S. #1 Sweet
Golden Yams lb. **39¢**
Family Package
Firm Tomatoes 26 oz. pkg. **\$1.29**

APPETIZER SAVINGS

Tasty
Chef Gourmet Chicken Breast
1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Tasty Foodtown
Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. **89¢**
Foodtown Braunschweiger
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **79¢**
Plymouth Rock
Spiced Ham 1/2 lb. **99¢**
Tangy
Hormel Pepperoni lb. **\$3.89**
Hormel Lean
Slicing Pepperoni 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
N/C Hormel Dillusso
Genoa Salami 1/4 lb. **\$1.29**
Fresh
Tasty Macaroni Salad lb. **59¢**
Fresh
Delicious Tuna Salad 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**
Fresh Spread
Cream Cheese N Lox 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
Cheese
Valla Swiss Imported 1/2 lb. **\$1.69**
Slicing
Polly-O Mozzarella 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**
Imported Table Cheese
Swedish Fontina 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

SEAFOOD SAVINGS

Frozen
Fancy Flounder Fillet lb. **\$1.89**
Frozen in Tomato Sauce
Shrimp Chef Romeo lb. **\$3.29**
Frozen Queen O the Ocean
Sea Scallops 12 oz. pkg. **\$3.99**

COUPON
2 Ply
HI-DRI PAPER TOWELS
roll **39¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 13, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

COUPON
Chicken of the Sea
SOLID WHITE TUNA
7 oz. can **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 13, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

COUPON
Regular, Diet or Light
PEPSI COLA SODA
2 liter btl. **89¢**
WITH THIS COUPON AND AN ADDITIONAL \$7.50 OR MORE PURCHASE. Coupon good at Davidson's Supermarket thru Dec. 13, 1980. Limit one coupon per family.

1 FIRST NATIONAL STATE
FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK OF CENTRAL JERSEY
 2675 MAIN STREET, LAWRENCEVILLE, N.J.
 A FIRST NATIONAL STATE BANK CORPORATION BANK
 MEMBER FDIC

SHERWIN Williams
Paints • Oils • Stenciling • Glazes •
 275 JONES

FOAM
 CUT TO ANY SIZE FOR SOFA,
 CHAIRS, CAMPERS, VANS—
 Any Do-It-Yourself
 Project.
 Free Quote Ph. 298-0910

MATTRESSES
 ☆ Open to the Public ☆
 Factory Outlet for Inner-
 spring and Foam Styles.
 Any Size at Great Savings.
 —FREE DELIVERY—

CAPITAL BEDDING COMPANY
 U.S. 130 Between Yardville & Bordentown
 OPEN DAILY 9-5, SAT. 9-4

SIXTEEN BIRTHS LISTED
 By Medical Center. In the week ending December 5, there were nine girls and seven boys born at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughters were born to Vincent and Diana Giunta, 24 Shelley Drive, Kendall Park, November 29; Charles and Karen Casale, 224 Morningside Drive, Trenton, November 30; Kirk and Ilene Krieger, A-6 Wynbrook West, Hightstown; Francis and Theresa Sung, 36 Witherspoon Street, both on December 1; William and Barbara King, RD 1, Box 85 Lindbergh, Hopewell; Jack and Mary Baca, 302 Emmons Drive, both on December 2;

Also to John and Gail Moody, 480 Grand Avenue, Ewing, December 3; Richard and Patricia Guerry, 100

Parker Road, Plainsboro, December 4; and James and Martha Devlin, 21 Columbia Avenue, Hopewell, December 5.

Sons were born to Bruce and Karen Currie, 27 Lincoln Avenue, Lambertville, November 29; Allan and Lori Vargo, 27 Monmouth Road, Monroe; William and Linda Schaeffer, 10 Woodshire Way, Belle Mead, David and Pamela Houskamp, Princeton Arms No. 11, Cranbury, all on November 30;

Also to Ralph and Sharon Linsker, 3A Magie Apartments, Faculty Road; Richard and Dorothy Kandeho, 1 Ives Avenue, Trenton, December 2; and Steven and Nancy Harris, 23 Woodbine Road, Kendall Park, December 4

Chamber of Commerce Cites 7 Shops For Holiday Themes in Window Displays

Seven shops in Princeton have been commended by the Chamber of Commerce for their holiday windows. The Princeton Borough Merchants Association, through the Chamber, sponsors the program each year, encouraging shop-owners to decorate their windows for the season. Each store will receive a certificate of recognition.

Landau's window of live kittens was chosen as best exemplifying the spirit of the season. Clayton's, on the Square, was commended for "beauty and originality." The windows display three doll houses filled with gifts. The Town Shop, with its white stuffed animals and silver stars, was also cited for beauty and originality.

Honorable mention was given to Toto's Market for an old-fashioned theme, with small Christmas trees and animal-cracker cans; to Karelia for a red window with tree and cornucopias and to the Princeton Music Center for a tree decorated with straw ornaments, prepared by Nordcraft.

The Chamber also commended all the merchants who have hung small white lights and live green garlands around doors and windows, for a day-and-dusk effect. Jack Yeoman, of Palmer Square, Inc., and Alan Frank of Langrock's, were chairmen for this project.

The Christmas window judging committee was led by Borough Council member Nelson van den Blink, assisted by Bob Kelly of the Princeton Packet and Patti McCrohan of WHWH.

DOWN RIGHT FAVORITES

Garments by **The North Face** have been down right favorites for years because they're designed and built to be the best. Take the ever-popular warm and light **Sierra Parka**, it's practical, comfortable and functional with a drawcord waist, elastic cuffs and classic styling.

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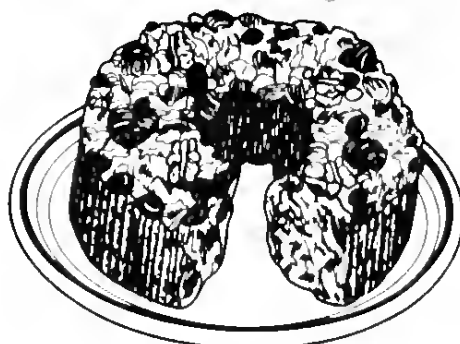
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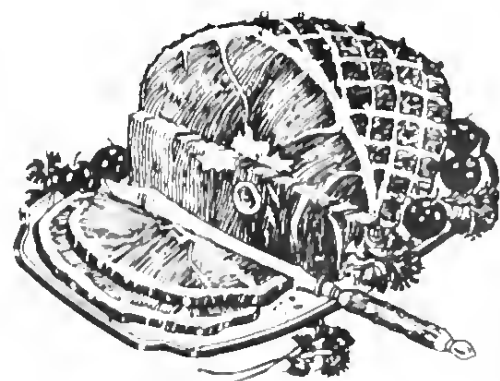


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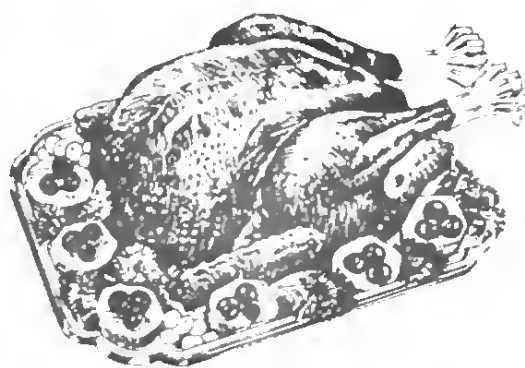


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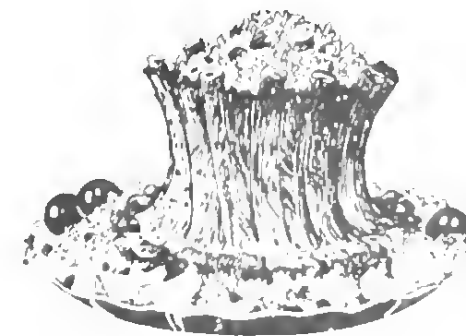
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FRESH CUT CROWN ROASTS

Two More Charges of Unfair Labor Practices Filed by Employees against Medical Center

Two more employees of The Medical Center at Princeton have filed complaints against the hospital with the National Labor Relations Board.

At a meeting this Wednesday of the Princeton Pastors Association, clergy are scheduled to discuss action regarding an award given by the National Conference of Christians and Jews to William A. Schreyer, chairman of the Center's board of trustees, for "distinguished service in the field of human relations."

Also, through minutes of a Center trustees meeting, it has been learned that the trustees executive committee has decided to continue the appeal process through the NLRB and the Third Circuit Court of Appeals. A ruling is not expected until early in 1981 on the November 17 hearing before an administrative law judge on two issues between the Center and its security guards.

Mr. Archimene charges that Hospital employees filing the Center has refused him

complaints are Reuben John, Trenton, of the housekeeping department, and Jean J. Archimene, 16½ Leigh Avenue, Princeton, a security guard. Mr. John charges that Tom Gideon, a housekeeping supervisor, told him, "You have been voted the most union-inclined employee in your department. You should seek job protection by going to administration and telling them you have no union intentions."

Harassment Charged. Later, following newspaper reports of a forum at which Mr. John related the remark quoted above, but did not use Mr. Gideon's name, Mr. John told the NLRB that "Mr. Gideon threatened to kill me if he lost his job." Although assured by John Gribban, Center vice-president for general services, that he would not be harassed in the future, Mr. John said he is still being harassed.

Mr. Archimene charges that

benefits given to others on the staff, because of his union activity.

In a letter to Mr. Schreyer, with copies to other trustees, security guard Lawrence Milner, a Princeton Theological Seminary graduate, quotes theologian Paul Tillich relating the kingdom of God to human politics, and declaring to Mr. Schreyer: "You have missed an opportunity to serve persons in a human capacity. My judgment is supported by a host of persons who have examined your behavior closely and have concluded your recent actions (regarding the hospital security guards union) to be not in the best interest of our community."

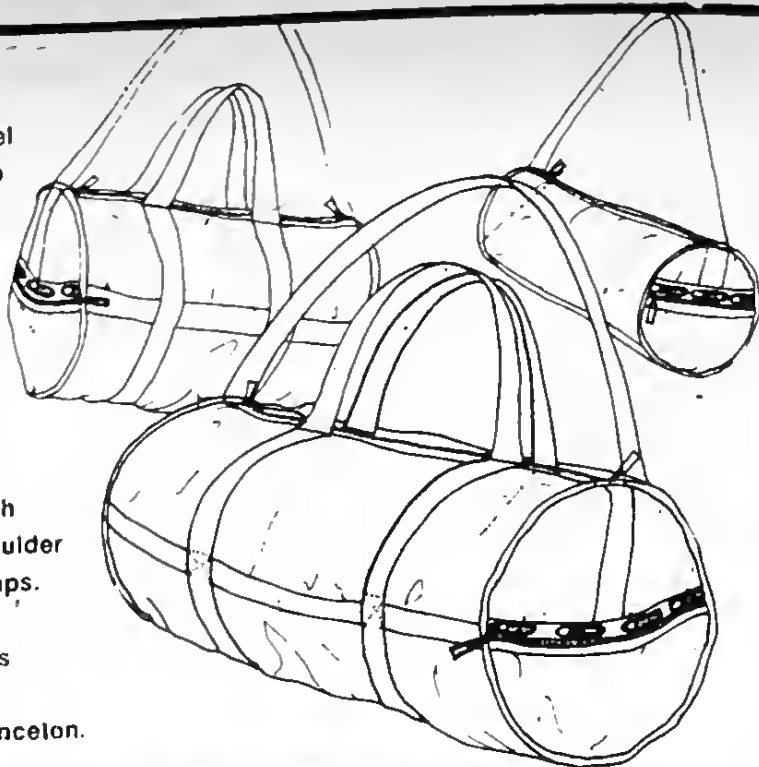
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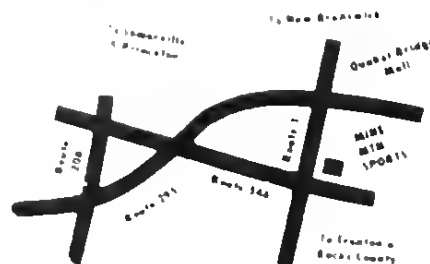
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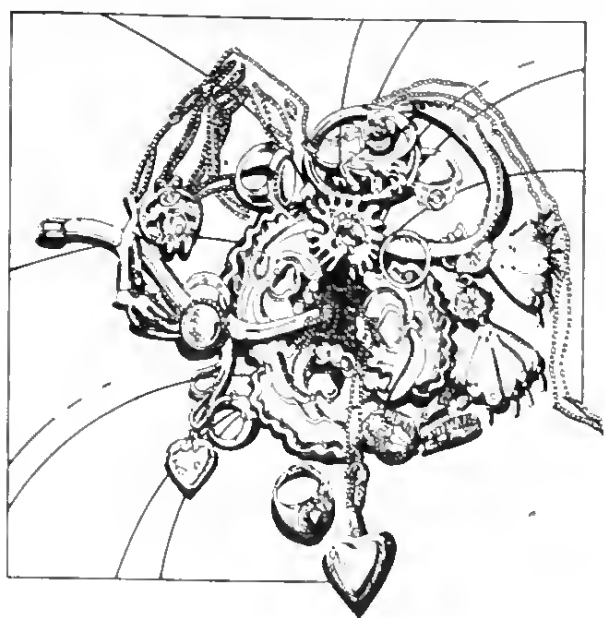
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'5 Liberty	1839-1866	150	- 4,000
'5 Liberty	1866-1908	140	- 10,000
'5 Indian	1908-1929	150	- 3,000
'10 Liberty	1795-1804	2,000	- 20,000
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1840-1865	40	- 1,000
1866-1873	40	- 60,000
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**One Who Attended College from 1760-64
Files for Readmission to Princeton Now**

Princeton's director of admission, James W. Wickenden, reported this week that one of the applications received for admission to the University in September, 1981, is from a candidate by the name of God. The candidate gives "B.C." as date of birth and has checked both male and female in response to the question concerning sex.

On an optional question asking candidates to describe their ethnic origins, God has checked all possible alternatives and adjacent to "other" has written "You name it!"

Mr. Wickenden said he was not surprised to see that God had scored very well on the SAT with perfect 800s on both the math and verbal portions. The applicant had also taken the achievement tests offered by the College Entrance Examination Board, but on them scored somewhat lower in two academic areas.

In biology, God explained a 770 score by saying "I was marked wrong on the evolution question and have treid to convince ETS their answer is wrong, but without luck." The rationale offered for receiving only a 760 in the physics achievement test was that "I was marked wrong on the relativity question, but ETS and Einstein are wrong."

Busy Schedule. Asked to list principal non-academic activities, God reported spending 168 hours each week "arranging weather" and the same amount of time "listening to prayers." The candidate spends only 14 hours per week "turning day into night," and another 14 hours "turning night into day." Accounting for how the past two summers were spent, God answered for 1980 "Caused eruption of Mt. St. Helens," and in 1979 confessed to "world-sitting."

The applicant was asked if a language other than English is often spoken at home and replied, "Yes, all languages." An item eliciting a brief description of "specific career plans at this time" brought forth the answer, "Redeem all humanity."

God's application confirmed what Princetonians have

believed for many years, namely that the University's Latin motto, Dei Sub Numine Viget, means "God went to Princeton." The applicant indicates having previously attended the institution from 1760 to 1764 and receiving, at that time, grades of D in modern philosophy and B+ in theology.

In a "personal statement," God says that "since people like to think of me in different ways and all are correct, it would be inappropriate for me to describe myself, my values or my ideals, but I would like to explain why I wish to attend Princeton. As you probably know, I attended in the 18th century, and I would like to return so I can experience first-hand what college life is presently like and so I can take courses in a more relaxed manner."

An application for financial aid accompanied the Princeton admission forms and explains the candidate's dilemma in trying to meet the significant educational expenses anticipated over the next four years. "I do not know if I even have parents," the application states, "so naturally I cannot expect them to contribute anything to my education. Having no physical body, I am unable to work and it would take too much explaining to get a job."

Nobody would believe I was God, and so would not hire me, and it would be immoral for me to lie. Furthermore, if I took a job, it would take a job away from someone who undoubtedly needs it more than I do. Asked if either parent is a member of the clergy, the applicant replied, "No, but I am an honorary member."

Also queried concerning non-academic interests which have been most meaningful, the applicant lists "causing miracles and what most people would call 'natural' disasters." When not involved with the "crucial day-to-day affairs" such as arranging the weather and taking care of nature, God says "I like to throw in a miracle every now and then. A recognized miracle always gives me a warm feeling inside and is always very meaningful."

Continued on next page

What makes a perfect personal Christmas gift?

- 1) a telegram?
- 2) a kilogram?
- 3) a monogram?
- 4) a graham (crocker)?

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The Boychoir School and Training Choir



Palmer Square

Dec. 9	12:00-12:30	Training Choir
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Dec 13	3:00-3:30	Concert Choir
Dec 18	5:30-6:00	Training Choir

Nassau St.
(By Landau's)

Dec.13	1:00- 1:30	Concert Choir
Dec 15-19	12:00-12:30	Training Choir

Christmas Matinee, Alexander Hall, Princeton, December 21 at 3 p.m.
For tickets and information, call (609) 924-5898

The American Boychoir School thanks Landau's and Palmer Square.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 20

have always favored the underdog, and parting the Red Sea is the miracle I am most proud of. Miracles give me a chance to fully use my talents and be most creative, while still permitting me to be of social service."

The application was signed with the Hebrew characters for Jehovah.

CAR HIT FROM BEHIND

Driver Is Charged. Susan Sposato, 26, of Jamesburg, was ticketed for careless driving last week when she failed to stop on Route 206 and struck the rear end of a car that had stopped to make a left turn onto Ewing.

Ms. Sposato was treated at Princeton Medical Center for lacerations of the face. The other driver, Anthony Ferrara, 23, 476 N. Harrison Street, refused treatment at the scene for a whiplash. Ptl. Robert Nielsen investigated.

A driver and his passenger were injured Sunday evening during a turning accident on N. Harrison Street.

Frank Belmont, 27, of Totowa, told police that he had slowed to turn right onto Hartley Avenue when his car started to skid. He applied his brakes and struck a service pole with the right front of his small foreign car.

Both Mr. Belmont and his passenger, David Goetz, 30, sustained contusions and abrasions. His car had to be towed away.

WINDOWS BROKEN

By Vandals. Princeton police reported three incidents of criminal mischief last week.

A seven by 12-foot front display window at Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, was discovered broken by Ptl. William Clark and Ptl. Glenn Stanton while on patrol at 3:35 Saturday morning. Their investigation revealed that nothing had been taken.

A Hopewell resident reported that the hood and windshield of his Princeton taxi were damaged Monday night when someone threw a rock at his cab while he was driving on Nassau Street near Wilton. Township police report that a piece of firewood was thrown through a side window of the Carter-Wallace building on Cherry Hill Road. Ptl. Robert Nielsen responded to a burglar alarm which sounded Saturday afternoon. He checked the building and determined that no entry had been made.

ONE-TENTH MILE MARK

In Choir Fund Drive. "We've gone one-tenth of a mile," announced Mr. and Mrs. Len Newton this week, as they measured quarters in the Mile of Quarters fund drive for the Princeton High School choir.

The mile is worth \$15,840 or 63,360 quarters, so the drive still has quite a road to travel. So far, the Newtons and others in the campaign have collected \$1,700 in quarters.

The high school choir has been invited to New Orleans to sing for the national convention of the American Choral Directors Association March 4-8. The choir was chosen, through taped performance, in a national competition and needs \$40,000 to make the trip.

Saturday, December 20, the choir will be heard, via records, in the Princeton Shopping Center from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Records will be on sale in Punchinello's, the children's store in the Center. Mile of Quarters volunteers will be there, canisters in hand.

Landau's and Bellows, two

Nassau Street merchants, will play recordings of the choir after the holiday season. Windows will feature four-by-six foot banners depicting the choir in song.

TRENTON PAIR CHARGED

With Shoplifting. Two Trenton residents were arrested last week and charged with shoplifting more than \$200 worth of meat from the Acme Market in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Willis J. Kelley, 29, and Elaine B. Richmond, 31, were apprehended in their car on Harrison Street at Route 1 early Sunday afternoon by Ptl. Virgil Angelini. Found in their possession were six smoked hams, seven beef round tips, beef round roasts, two turkeys, a bag of potato chips and a box of waffle mix.

They were charged with shoplifting by Township police and with possession of stolen property by West Windsor authorities. They were later released, pending their appearance January 15 in Township court.

DANCE FOR TEENAGERS

This Saturday, The YWCA Teen Council will hold a dance-open house for Princeton area high school students on Saturday from 8 to midnight at the YM-YWCA

building on Paul Robeson Place.

Music will be provided by The Standards and refreshments will be sold in the snack bar. Admission is \$1 at the door.

Initially, you might think it's too late to have one of our Shetland sweaters monogrammed for Christmas.

It's not too late . . .

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21 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1980

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OBITUARIES

Albert Levine, 76, of North Miami Beach, Fla., died December 6 at Parkway General Hospital in Miami Beach.
Mr. Levine was the proprietor of the Food Mart on

Witherspoon street for many years in the 50's and 60's. Born in Russia, he lived in Trenton, where he also had a store, until his retirement in 1964.

He was a member of Congregation Adath Israel and a former member of its board. He was a member of the Congregation of Beth Torah in North Miami Beach.
Surviving are his wife, Dora Zucker Levine, two daughters, Bertha Ropeik of Lawrenceville and Mrs. Marcia Rarus of West Groton, Mass., a brother, Israel Levine of North Miami Beach; a sister, Rose Levine of Skillman; and eight grandchildren.

The service was held at the Riverside Memorial Chapels in Ewing. Rabbi Donald D. Crain and Cantor Irving Feller of Congregation Adath Israel officiating. Burial was in Fountain Lawn Memorial Park. Shiva mourning will be observed at 76 Pennington-Lawrenceville Road, Lawrenceville.

Memorial contributions may be made to Adath Israel Congregation, 715 Bellevue Avenue, or to Greenwood House, 53 Walter Street, Ewing Township.

Victoria Hayes, 83, of 17 Lytle Street, died December 6 in Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Hayes was born in Johnston, S.C. and had lived in Princeton for more than 60 years. She was a member of the First Baptist Church.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Margaret E. Burt of New York and Miss Christine M. Hayes of Princeton; a son, Edward Hayes Jr. of Hampton, Va., and a brother, C. Judson Colbreth of Princeton.

Continued on next page

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DON'T CRY FOR ME*

*Don't cry for me Princeton parents,
I was too small to be immortal.
I kept my promise, gave what you asked for...
A start for your children,
A special place for your young,
A gentle entrance to a threatening world.*

*Don't cry for me Princeton parents,
Though I leave you at my prime.
210 children, 10 teachers, 23 staff,
Used 95% of my capacity...
More than just classrooms, more than just hardware,
Fields, flowers, streams, birds,
A peaceful beauty...a happy family.*

*Don't cry for me Princeton parents,
You'll have your money,
Just one percent of what you're spending.
But will it save you? Will you lose others?
Why not the options?
There ARE better ways.
Don't cry for Johnson Park School...Save it!*

1. **URGE THE SCHOOL BOARD TO
CONSIDER THE ALTERNATIVES.**
2. **COME to the School Board Meeting
December 16, 8 p.m., Community
Park School**

*apologies to the score EVITA

Parents for Educational Excellence in Princeton

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38 University Place

Obituaries

Continued from preceding page

The service was held in the First Baptist Church, the Rev. Edward Smith officiating. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Sarah Hildebrand Sked, 83, of Ewing Township, died December 5 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Pennington, she lived there for more than 60 years. She attended Rider College and was a retired employee of the State of New Jersey. With her husband, she operated the Pennington Inn during the 1930's.

Wife of the late Walter S. Sked, she is survived by two sons, Ogden of Bordentown and Richard of Tulsa, Okla.; three daughters, Miss Carol Sked of Trenton, Mrs. Vera Harrop and Mrs. Norma Wagoner, both of Pennington; six grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at a Pennington funeral home, the Rev. Walter R. Coats, pastor of the Pennington Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial was in Pennington Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Children's Home Society of New Jersey, 929 Parkside Avenue, Trenton, or the Pennington Road First Aid Squad.

Curt Rodenbeck, 79, of 154 Carter Road, died December 5 at his home. Born in Germany, he had lived in Lawrence Township since 1941. He retired as a tool and die designer for DeLaval Company in Trenton.

Surviving is his wife, Gertrude Goerdes Rodenbeck. The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Ken Smith of Christ Church officiating.

William M. Stout, 92, of 1 Parkway Avenue, Plainsboro, died December 7 in Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Monmouth Junction, Mr. Stout had lived in Plainsboro for the past 62 years. He was an Army veteran of World War I and a retired carpenter and builder. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro and the VFW Post of Hightstown.

Surviving are his wife, Elsie Bergen Stout; a son, George Stout of Miami, Fla.; four daughters, Mrs. Catherine Martin of Trenton, Mrs. Janet Dey of Detroit, Mich., Mrs. Eleanor Gyopyo of Los Angeles, Calif.; and Mrs. Della Nemes of Somerville; 15 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

The service will be held Wednesday at 11 at the Cole Funeral Home, Cranbury, the Rev. Robert L. Slusher, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, officiating. Burial will be in Westminster Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainsboro, 08536.

Mrs. Lydia H. Sullivan, 88, of Orlando, Fla., died December 7 at home.

Born in Windsor, Mrs. Sullivan was the wife of the late Isaac Sullivan who died in Princeton in 1945.

Surviving are two sons, Howard E. Sullivan Sr. and F. Norman Sullivan, both of Orlando; a daughter, Ms. Gladys V. Guest of Oklawaha, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Pearl H. Sullivan of Orlando; six grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

The service will be Friday at 2 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Mackenzie Jr. of Nassau Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Cemetery. Calling hours will be Thursday from 7-9 at the funeral home.

George T. Kirby Sr., 70, of 30 Laurel Avenue, Kingston, died December 9 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mr. Kirby was born in Kingston and was a lifelong Kingston resident. He retired in 1975 from Princeton University as foreman in the mail department after 49 years.

He was a charter member of the Kingston Volunteer Fire Department which he had served for 50 years. He was also a member of Local 175, Service Employees Union, and president of the Firemen's Bowling League.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Margaret Costello Kirby; two sons, George Kirby Jr. of Toms River and James W. Kirby of Bridgewater; three sisters, Mrs. Lillian Buscher of Trenton, Mrs. Betty Manero of Elms Ford, N.Y., and Mrs. Laura Terry of Schenectady, N.Y.; and eight grandchildren.

Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday at 9:30 in St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Kingston Cemetery. Hours of visitation will be Thursday evening from 7-9 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad or to the Kingston Fire Company.

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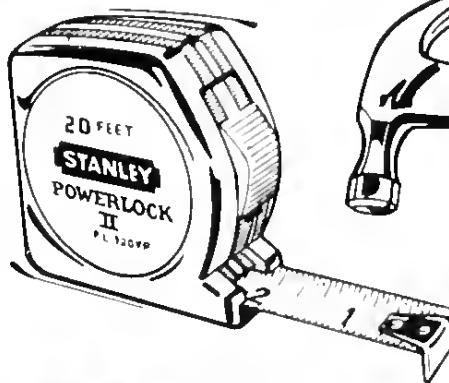
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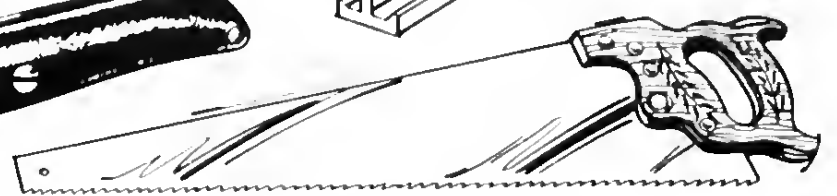
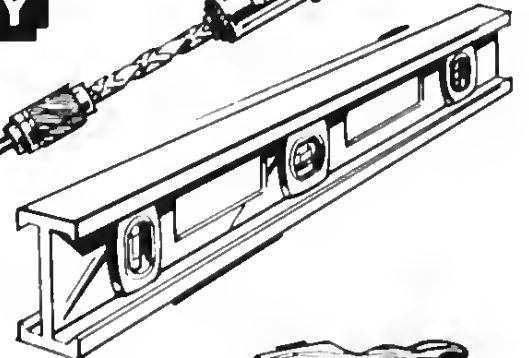
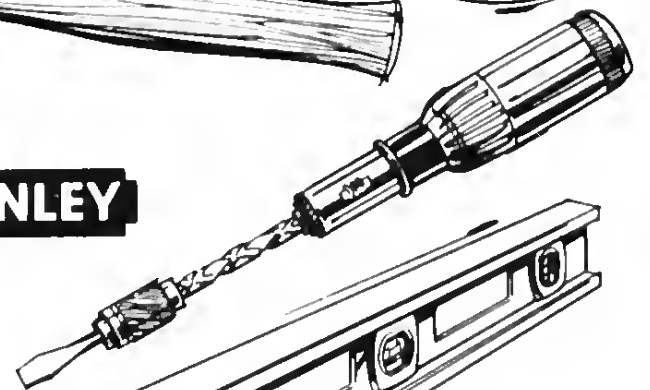
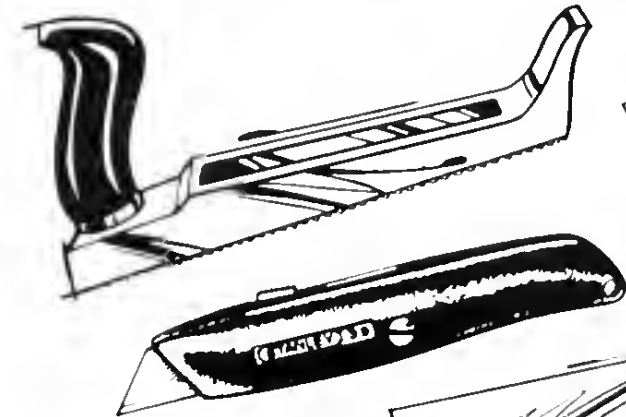


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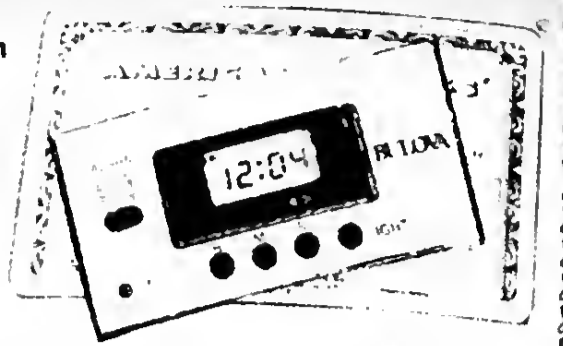
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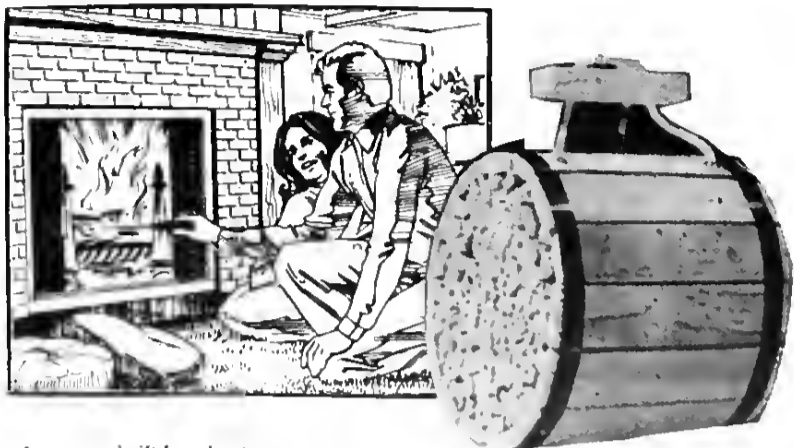


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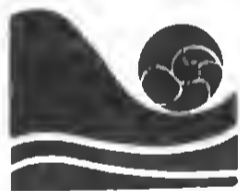
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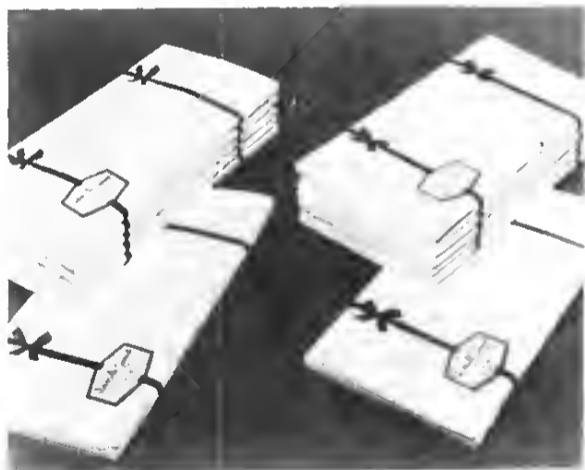
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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, December 10

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.
8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Jazz Ensemble, Justin DiCioccio, conductor; Alexander Hall.

Thursday, December 11

7:30-9:30 p.m.: Open House at Princeton University Observatory, viewing through the 4½- and 9-inch telescopes; Peyton Hall, Ivy Lane. Lecture at 8 on "Origin of the Elements" by Gary Heiligman, graduate student.
8 p.m.: Borough Council Hearing on Cable-TV Applications; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Anti-Semitism in France Today," Prof. Andre Maman of

Romance Languages Department; Woodrow Wilson School bowl 1; Sponsored by Princeton Hillel Foundation.

8 p.m.: Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," McCarter Theatre Company; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, on Saturday at 4:30 and 9, and on Sunday at 2:30.

8 p.m.: Traditional American and English dancing with Princeton Country Dancers; Wilcox Hall. Live Music.

8 p.m.: Dylan Thomas' "Under Milkwood," Princeton Inn College Theatre; Princeton Inn College Theatre, Alexander Street. Also on Friday and Saturday.
8 p.m.: Rochelle Owens' "Futz," Program in Theatre and Dance; 185 Nassau Street. Also Friday and Saturday.

8-9:30 p.m.: Adult School technology update course, "Computers and Microtechnology: Current and Predicted Microcircuit Technology and the Societal

Implications Thereof," Prof. Bruce Arden, chairman, Department of Electrical Engineering and Computer Science, Princeton University; John Witherspoon School Auditorium.
8:30 p.m.: Hemingways' "The Fifth Column," Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre. Also on Friday and Saturday.

Friday, December 12

12:30 p.m.: Museum Break Talk, "Two Ivory Diptychs," Rosemary Smith, Museum docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday at 3.

8:30 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra, Michael Pratt, conductor; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday.

Saturday, December 13

9 a.m.-5 p.m.: Pacific Southern Model Railroad Exhibition; Rocky Hill. \$3 for reserved shows at 9, 10, 11 and noon, \$1.50 general admission for shows from 1-5. Parking in Princeton Gamma Tech lot for shuttle to exhibition. Proceeds to benefit Princeton Lions Club. Shows also on Sunday from 11-5.

2 p.m.: Hockey, Yale vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Manhattan vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Nelda Nelson, soprano, Edward Cone, John Eaton, pianists; Woolworth Center.

Sunday, December 14

2 p.m.: Hockey, Providence vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

2:30-4:30 p.m.: YWCA Family

Holiday Party; YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place.

4:30 p.m.: Afternoon of Classical Music, works by Brahms, Chopin, Debussy and others; Princeton Inn College.

8-9 p.m.: Early Music for Christmas, Musica Alta, Katherine Rohrer, director; Alexander Hall.

Monday, December 15

7:30 p.m.: Board of Education candidate interviews; Valley Road School.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Joint Commission on Civil Rights; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, December 16

7:30 p.m.: Woody Herman and His Thundering Herd; Princeton High School Auditorium. Benefit for PHS Band.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Rent Leveling Board; Borough Hall.

7:30-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School gym. Instruction in early part of evening.

8 p.m.: Board of Education; Valley Road Building.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Township Hall.

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MAILBOX

Housing in Borough Backed.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
I have been a Princeton resident for 53 years. I was married here and I raised a family here.

As a senior citizen on a fixed income, I am very lucky to still be a resident of Princeton at Princeton Community Village. I know a lot of people who are not so fortunate.

Friends of mine who have lived and worked here for many years and made their contributions to the community are being forced away by high rents. The only hope for these people is more housing with rents that they can afford.

The tone of some of the objectors to the new PCH housing in the Borough unpleasantly suggests that low income means low class. It is not fair to suggest that someone whose income is low is less deserving than someone who can pay higher rents.

I am in support of the housing in the downtown area and urge all concerned Princetonians to voice their support.

MARY OSBORN
Holly House
Princeton Community Village

Too Many Demands on Police.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In reference to Mrs. Blum's fine letter (TOWN TOPICS, Dec. 3), as I'm standing here at my table making pies and peanut butter cookies, I have time to think, and with my thinking cap on, I came to the conclusion all policemen would be able to do better work pertaining to crime if we didn't have so many thoughtless taxpayers (and others).

Why do policemen have to be baby sitters, such as letting people into locked houses and cars, and cleaning up birds and squirrels off the street and numerous other jobs we could do ourselves. And may I make a suggestion: let all sane, thoughtful home owners, also

A Monument Desecrated.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

One cold, drear, drizzly afternoon last spring several townspeople, the Mayor, representatives of the Paul Robeson Memorial Association and various friends of Paul Robeson stood at the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street for the public unveiling of the Robeson Memorial Monument.

Approximately 31 days ago, the monument was overturned by vandals and has remained lying on its face ever since. Given the fact that Mr. Robeson was grossly misunderstood by not only the U.S. Government, but by many folks in Princeton, it would seem that the stone may just be uprooted for a much longer period, since it has gone so long without notice.

I have notified one member of Borough Council and am confident that she will take whatever steps she can to have it reset. But, it is still difficult to understand how an overturned monument on municipal property, on so prominent a corner, could manage to remain unnoticed.

JACQUELINE SWAIN

3 Lytle Street

car owners, get an extra key and strong neat chain and hang it around their necks. I practice what I preach. If anyone thinks that ridiculous, speak up. Let police officers perform the tasks they were trained to do and are getting paid for.

IRENE SELAH
(Mrs. John Selah)
Ridge Road, Kingston

School Changes Suggested.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a letter I have written to the Regional School Board:

After the last several months of listening to a great number of people speak in a variety of public meetings, an outline on alternative planning with positive results emerges. I wish to propose this outline for your consideration.

I. Now.

A. Vote "No" on the USE Committee's recommendation to close Johnson Park School.

B. Move administration out of Valley Road School.

C. Rent or lease all possible space in the Valley Road building and elementary schools.

II. In 3 to 5 years when population projections "bottom."

A. Close 2 elementary schools (two principals retiring about this time.)

B. 5th grade to John

Witherspoon — results of this move:

1. Keeping instrumental music (which by that time would have been cut from 5th grade). 2. Return foreign language to 5th grade. 3. Further experiences in cycle for 5th graders (this can expand the life-cycle skills in the Middle School). 4. The combination of 5th and 6th graders would make more program options possible.

C. Extra teachers of all levels would be better used.

D. One community shake-up in redistricting.

III. Results would be full programs in the two elementary schools and John Witherspoon. Therefore educational excellence and school climate remains high. A positive school climate is essential to maintain the best schools in a time of declining enrollment.

Alternatives do allow us to plan for the future in the most sensible way.

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BUSINESS In Princeton

DOLLHOUSE ON VIEW

At Real Estate Office. The main window of N.T. Callaway Real Estate office at 4 Nassau Street has a fully furnished 12-room Victorian dollhouse which will be on display through New Year's Day.

Designed, constructed, and furnished by Princeton miniaturists Mereld Keys and Mary Ann Sares, the house is built and furnished to the scale of one inch to one foot. The house, known as "Gull Manor," represents the 1898 home of a New England sea captain who has retired to operate a fleet of coasting vessels. Living with the

Plainsboro Business Center to Expand: Stores, Offices, Living Units Planned

A downtown center for Plainsboro, growing around the nucleus of buildings already on the site, will be launched this spring with the start of construction on a 50,000-square-foot commercial and office center by Bowers Development Corporation of Princeton.

The center will be at the intersection of Plainsboro Road and Schalks Crossing Road, in the township's General Business zone. Midatlantic National Bank is already on Plainsboro Road. Facing Schalks Crossing are the Plainsboro Package Store and the post-office. The firehouse is on Plainsboro Road.

Pending approval by the Plainsboro Township

Planning Board, Bowers Development, in subsequent phases, plans more commercial and office space, office condominiums, rental apartments for the elderly, clustered townhouses, a gas station and a racquet club and health facility.

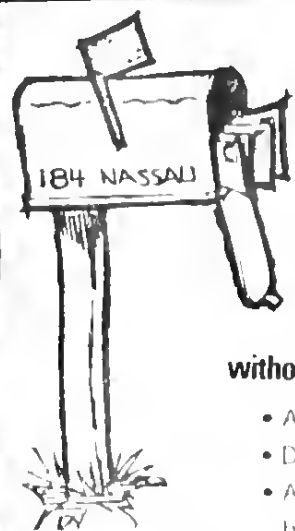
Plainsboro's new by-pass, now in the engineering phase, will serve the new area. It has been designed to go northeast of the present post-office, roughly parallel to Plainsboro Road with an intersection on Route One northeast of FMC. Township officials say construction on the by-pass may start late in 1981 with completion the following year.

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captain are his wife, daughter and young son.

Included are the captain's office; an entrance hall with a period organ; dining room with dinner on the table; kitchen on baking day; storage closet, complete with Flit gun; Victorian parlor, stereopticon at the ready; master bedroom, with a handpainted dresser set; girl's room; boy's room; unmade bed and all; bath, sewing room and storage attic. A "widow's walk," Victorian tower and weathervane top the house. Every room is fully furnished, down to candy in dishes,

suspenders on hooks, and spectacles on the bedside table.

While a standard kit serves as the base for Gull Manor, the house as it now stands is a highly personalized and customized work. Chimneys are individually bricked, walls are clapboarded, and the roofs and gables are shingled. All bannisters and railings have been made with turned spindles, and baseboards, cove moldings, and plaster-decorated ceilings have been installed. Both etched and stained glass are set in the door and fanlights, and the yard is fenced with Victorian period wrought iron.

Gull Manor is fully decorated for Christmas with a tree, gaily wrapped packages, candy canes, wreaths, stockings, Christmas cards, and even a plum pudding on the table.

PERSONNEL NOTES

Mel A. Adelman of Adelman, Click & Company has been elected to membership in the 1981 President's Club of Kemper Insurance Companies.

The recognition is reserved for those agents who excel in selecting and servicing Kemper policyholders and contribute substantially to the growth of the organization and the welfare of their community. Mr. Adelman was also named to membership in 1978, 1979 and 1980.

Arthur H. Evans of 17 Toth Lane, Rocky Hill, has been named staff vice president for employment planning and practices at RCA's Corporate Industrial Relations organization.

He joined RCA in 1950 and previously was a director in the department of industrial relations. He is a member of the board of directors of the Equal Employment Advisory Council in Washington, D.C.



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Princeton Coin Exchange, 20 Nassau St., (609) 924-6186

RELIGION In Princeton

EVENSONG PLANNED

By Trinity Choir. Choral Evensong and a Service of Light for the Advent Season will be sung by the Choir of Men, Boys and Girls of Trinity Church on Sunday at 4:30.

Music by 16th and 17th century English composers Orlando Gibbons, William Byrd and Robert White will be sung by the 50-voice choir during the 50 minute service. The traditional Evensong service is based on daily Evensongs sung in English cathedrals, and the Service of Light has its origins in medieval Vesper services, especially those associated with Eastern Orthodox Churches.

Sunday's service will be the first in a series of holiday services sung by the Trinity Choir. James Litton, Trinity organist and director of music, will conduct the choir, and Irene Willis, assistant organist, will be organ accompanist. All are invited.

TREE TRIMMING SET

At Unitarian Church. The Princeton Unitarian Church will conduct its annual Christmas tree trimming workshop Sunday from 4 to 6 at the Church on Cherry Hill Road.

"Silver and White" will be the workshop theme, and Patricia Lange is in charge of the program.

Children and adults will use

aluminum foil, paper doilies, styrofoam, silver glitter, and white pearls as principal components in the construction of tree ornaments.

When fully decorated, the 16-foot tree will boast angels, stars, bells, chains, eyes-of-God and garlands among a host of ornaments and stand in the main auditorium. Live music will serenade the workers during the entire program. In addition to the singing of German carols by Ms. Laura Richardson, a band will play carols and other seasonal music. The Liberal Religious Youth Group will provide hoagies for dinner at cost.

BULLETIN NOTES

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors will hold a rap session on Thursday, December 18, at 8 in Congregation Beth Chaim, Village and Old Trenton Roads, Route 535, West Windsor. The donation will be \$2 per person and refreshments will be served. All single adults age 25 and over are invited.

The Jewish Singles of the Windsors offers a variety of activities, such as parties, speakers, dances, sports and trips. For more information call 799-9401.

The Rev. Richard Wurmbrand, founder of Christian Missions to the Communist World, will speak Thursday at 7 in McCosh 20 and Friday and Saturday at 8 in McCormick 101. Pastor Wurmbrand's talks are sponsored by Alpha-Omega Christian Fellowship, a campus ministry at Princeton University.

The Men's Association of the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church will resume its series of Sunday morning breakfasts this Sunday when breakfast will be served from 8 to 10 in the parish house. Tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children.

Future breakfasts will be served on January 11, February 8, March 8, April 12, May 17 and June 14.

The senior choir of the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will sing excerpts from the Christmas portion of Handel's Messiah this Sunday at 11. The choir is under the direction of Jan Oesterling, and will feature the Rev. Frederick Schott, Jan Frick, Christie Sexton and Pam Teske as soloists. The public is invited to the program, which will be followed by a coffee fellowship.

For information on the program or the church, call the Rev. Schott at 799-1753 or 799-1783.

Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church is sponsoring a bake sale on behalf of Michelle Greenland and Gregory Smith, who are members of the Princeton High School Choir. The proceeds from the Bake Sale will benefit the Choir's expenses for the trip to New Orleans in the spring.

The bake sale will take place at Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church, Corner of Witherspoon and MacLean Streets, on Saturday from 10 till 2. For further information, call Mrs. Charlotte Gipson at 924-1507 after 5 or Rev. Gipson at 924-9017.

Dr. Bruce M. Metzger, George L. Collord Professor of New Testament Language and Literature at Princeton Theological Seminary, will speak on "The Birth of the Messiah" on Wednesday, December 17, at 12:30 in the Campus Center auditorium. Open to the public, the event is sponsored by The Theological Forum, a student group, which invites everyone to come early, bring a bag lunch, and talk with the speaker.

Activist priest Daniel Berrigan will speak this Friday at 7:30 in Thayer Lounge, in the Student Center of Westminster Choir College. The subject of his talk will be "Nuclear Disarmament and Peacemaking."

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs 25 cents.

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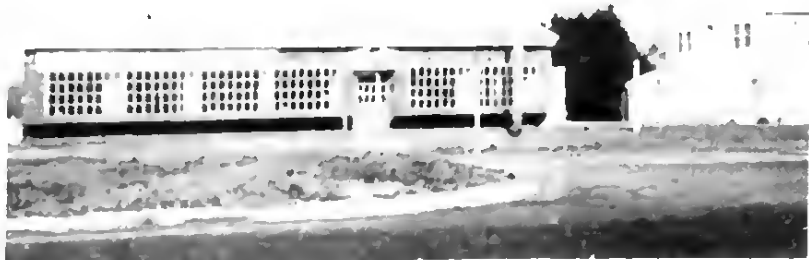
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WHEATSHEAF LANE in Princeton Beautifully FURNISHED contemporary apartment, living room with fireplace and picture window overlooking brook, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, available now. Utilities and heat included. Asking \$600 per month.

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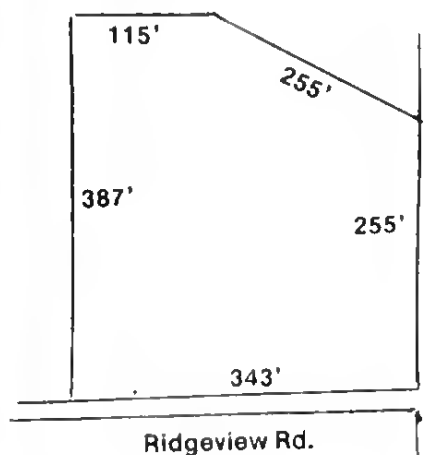
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KATHMANDU IN KINGSTON. Bilaya Imports at Full House now has a large selection of brass, handwoven shawls, silk robes, purses, Sherpa aprons, Tibetan calendars and carpets. Many other unusual items. 32 Main Street, Kingston. 924-4040. 12-3-71

LAWRENCEVILLE TOWNHOUSE FOR RENT: 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, carpeting, full basement, total appliances \$575 plus electricity. (609) 882-9323 11-19-71



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STATELY COLONIAL near the Institute for Advanced Study. Through center hall, well proportioned living room 16x25 with bookcases and fireplace, adjoining sun porch, dining room with chair rail, pantry and kitchen. On second master suite with dressing room and bath, two other bedrooms, bath and office or small study. On third, large bedroom, sitting room with fireplace and bath, plus three other bedrooms and bath. Beautifully planted half acre lot with box bushes, old shade trees, etc. **\$350,000**



NOT GAUDY, BUT IT REALLY IS NEAT Exceptional Cape Cod with its traditional picket fence, rose garden, and central chimney. Four bedrooms, two full baths, living room and dining room. Full dry basement with study and playroom. Lovely dark-stained floors. Colonial mouldings and doors. New aluminum screens and storms. All in great shape. Two-car garage. Fine planting. Convenient Township location. **\$153,500**



LINDEN LANE In the Borough a two-family, two-apartment house adjoining the Choir College and close to Princeton High School. The first floor apartment has living room, sitting room, kitchen, two bedrooms and bath. The second apartment is on two floors with kitchen, dining room, two bedrooms and bath on the second floor and a large living room-bedroom on third. Separate entrance for both apartments. Full basement. Nice back yard. **\$112,000**



A GOLDEN VIEW FOR MILES is possible from this roomy and pristine ranch house located between Princeton and Pennington. Foyer with slate floor, large square living room 22 x 24 with fireplace, separate dining room, oversized kitchen with ample breakfast space, three bedrooms, two baths. Huge full basement, two-car garage. Two level outside deck with sitting benches. **\$124,500**



THIS SMASHING COLONIAL has been transformed by its creative and caring owners from a very plain builder's house into something very special. Carpeted entry hall opens to a sparkling living room with marble hearth fireplace and sliding doors to a huge bluestone patio and vistas of manicured lawns beyond, formal dining room, modern kitchen with breakfast space, roomy family room also with fireplace, mudroom, lavatory complete the first floor. On second a fine master suite with full bath and adjoining sitting room or fourth bedroom, plus two other bedrooms and full bath. Full basement, oversized two-car garage. Loads of extras including central air conditioning, electric garage door opener, burglar alarm, etc. In absolutely tip-top shape. Located in nearby Nelson Ridge with fine Hopewell Township schools. **\$185,000**



TWO HUNDRED YEARS YOUNG A lovely brick and clapboard Colonial with many authentic architectural features. Four fireplaces, wide pine floors, some original hardware and much more. Wide through center hall, living room and study both with fireplaces and antique mantles, step down dining room with huge country fireplace, kitchen, lavatory on first. Upstairs, four bedrooms, two baths. Walk up attic, basement. Barn and pump house. Approximately three acres. All located in Hopewell Township just northwest of Pennington. **\$195,000**

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THE CLASSIC COLONIAL beautifully reproduced features four bedrooms, a cathedral-ceilinged family room with beams and rough hewn cedar wall around fireplace. Warm earth tones carefully selected by the meticulous owner. Center hall, dining room with chair rail, spacious living room with second fireplace, and a kitchen that opens to an inviting deck. Many features, including dark-stained floors, crown moulding, microwave and self-cleaning ovens, central air. \$180,000



NEW CONSTRUCTION IN ELM RIDGE SOUTHWEST. A Thompson Colonial with fireplaced walk-out lower level. Entry foyer, large formal fireplaced living room, dining room with cove and chair mouldings. Eat-in kitchen adjoins cathedral-ceilinged fireplaced family room. Four bedrooms and two and one half baths, basement, 2-car attached garage. 1.5 acre lot. \$212,000

IN THE ELEGANT RIVER KNOLL SECTION of Hopewell Township, a perfect brick home with something for everyone. Through the spacious double doors into the pegged-floor foyer to the formal living room for entertaining. Large family room with beautiful fireplace, super modern eat-in kitchen loaded with all the extras, 20' x 11' dining room, and an extra bedroom on the first floor. Finished game room in basement. Plus 4 bedrooms upstairs. Lovely patio with gas grill. All carpeting and drapes included. Magnificent lot. \$225,000

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LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

A roomy bi-level on a quiet street within walking distance of schools. Living and dining rooms open out to a deck overlooking a very private yard with stream. Four bedrooms, three baths and family room with fireplace. Central air conditioning, wall to wall carpeting. Two car garage, storage shed. **\$135,000**



PENNINGTON

A young Colonial designed for today's family. Study with fireplace, family room, also with fireplace, adjoins the kitchen and opens out to a redwood deck. Formal living and dining rooms, spacious master bedroom with fireplace and bath, 3 family bedrooms, hall bath, 1st floor laundry and powder room. **\$170,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE

Situated on the edge of the village, this charming house is a good choice for a small family. A stone fireplace enhances the living room, there's a cozy den, dining room and an eat-in kitchen that opens out to an airy flagstone porch. Two or three bedrooms, 1¹/₂ baths. Two-car garage **\$72,500**



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Western section beauty, four bedrooms, four baths **\$325,000**



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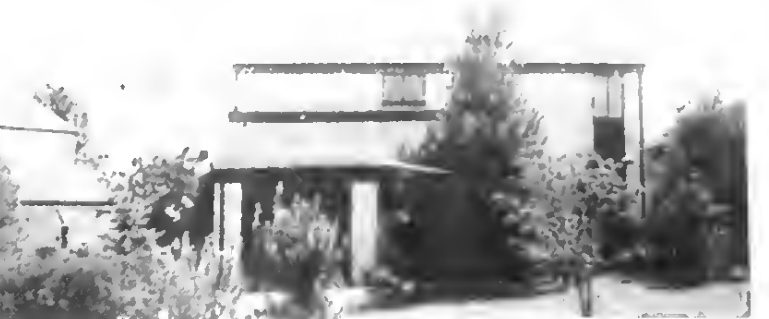
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IN MOVE-IN CONDITION - Raised ranch w/ 4 BRs, 2½ baths on wooded ½ acre lot. **\$74,900**

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AN IDEAL RANCH-STYLED HOUSE maintained in excellent condition and located only minutes to trains and express bus to New York. 3 bedrooms and two full baths with central air and eat-in sized kitchen plus full basement. Walk to schools and recreation and library. **\$79,900**



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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF This 4 bedroom Colonial in West Windsor Township with a most sensible floor plan, central air conditioning, fireplace in the family room and fully landscaped. Owners transferred. Priced realistically at **\$141,500**

FOR RENT
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NEW CONSTRUCTION and ready for immediate occupancy is this curved ranch style home boasting three full-sized bedrooms with a walk-in closet. A spacious entry foyer that leads to a living room, dining room and step saver country kitchen, two-car garage and family room with a fireplace plus central air conditioning. Call for an appointment with no obligation. **\$109,000**

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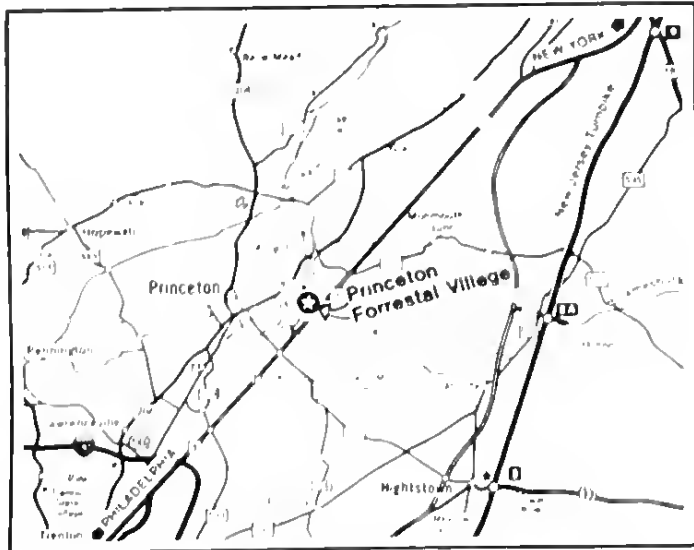
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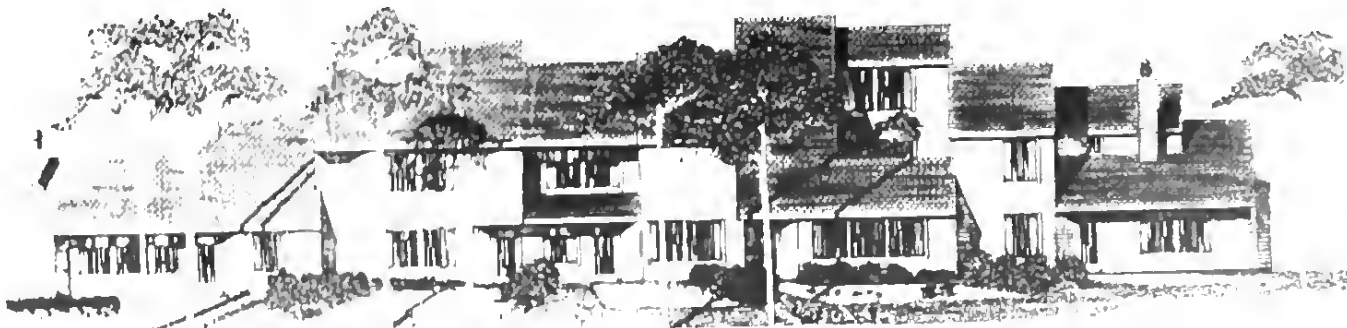


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 59 Wilson ... a renovated all one floor Western section house ... **\$169,000**
 111 Lambert Drive ... a contemporary before its time ... **\$230,000**
 90 Westcott ... a gracious brick house for the Governor's lady ... **\$310,000**
 41 Battle Road ... just listed a STONE 5 bedroom totally restored house ... **\$325,000**
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FOR SALE: 1967 CUTLASS OLD SMOBILE. 85,000 miles, new starter and battery, \$250. Single bed (box springs, mattress and frame), \$25. Refrigerator (excellent condition), \$75. Call 452-4942 or 921-0934.

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FIAT 1973, 124 SPECIAL: 4 door sedan, air conditioned, automatic transmission. Call 924-1133. 10-12-31

HOUSE FOR RENT: For January 1 occupancy. 1 block off Nassau Street, walking distance to University, shopping, schools and buses. 3 bedrooms, new kitchen, living room, dining room, wall to wall carpeting. Rent includes refrigerator, washer & dryer. \$525 monthly. No pets please. Call 609-921-8431 after 5pm. 12-10-31

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Corner House Needs Funds to Assist 200 Teenagers Annually; Board of Health Given Orders by State But No Financial Aid

Help for the troubled teen ... the clinic that helps you keep your baby healthy ... a place for the elderly to turn for advice: agencies responsible for these social services are supported jointly by Borough and Township (other sources, too, sometimes) and this time of year, they are drawing up their budgets, hoping for the best.

For all their apparent exuberance, teen-agers can feel depressed, no-good, unwanted. They may be straight-A but flunking out. They may be nowhere near "straight-A," but cutting classes.

When it's finally just too much — or before, if they're smart — they show up at Corner House.

Now in a new location, it's still on the corner: Witherspoon and Valley Road, in the Valley Road building.

Open House Held. Last week, there was an Open House, to introduce the community to the clean white walls hung with cheerful pictures and plants, the new wall-to-wall carpeting that cuts down on noise so much you feel calmer the minute you walk in the door.

Nancy White, who has run Corner House since it was founded in 1972, must handle her joint Borough-Township funding, the part of her budget met by the Mercer County Department of Human Services; the budget for the New Jersey Department of Health and finally the part paid by the National Institute on Drug Abuse — with, of course, an interesting assortment of fiscal-year dates.

When other municipal employees moan about budgets, Mrs. White just smiles, wanly. "Adolescent adjustment problems" are the concerns of Corner House. Sometimes,



Patrick Hanson
State Says, "Do It!" But Provides No Funds

kids being no different from their parents in this regard, they try to blot out the problems with drugs or alcohol. What Corner House sees mostly is speed (amphetamines) and marijuana.

How It Began. It was a panic situation regarding drugs in the Princeton community that led the school board, with Borough and Township governments, to set up the Intergovernmental Coordinating Committee for Drug Abuse Prevention. That committee established Corner House.

Drug use hasn't disappeared, but teen-agers have a greater awareness of its effects and Mrs. White says there isn't as much in-

discriminate experimentation as there used to be.

Heroin Supply Up. But she

and the six counsellors who serve Corner House half or full-time are watchful these days of heroin. More is coming into the United States from Pakistan, Afghanistan and even Iran.

Mrs. White feels it will be more a problem in poverty areas of big cities than in Princeton. She has it on her mind, nevertheless, even though Corner House does not treat heroin addiction.

"If a kid has a drug problem," Mrs. White has found, "it's only a symptom of the real problem — that's such a tired cliché, but it's true! We want to deal with the reasons behind drug use, and often we don't even talk about drugs a great deal as we talk with a young person. We focus on other things."

"Empathy" is a key word at low-key Corner House, the kind of listening that "empathizes," the kind of professional skill that can interpret what's going on inside a seething young head.

The Counsellor's Role. "Most of the work is done by the person who's being counselled," Mrs. White smiles, "but young people must come to the point where

Continued on Page 9B



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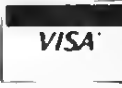
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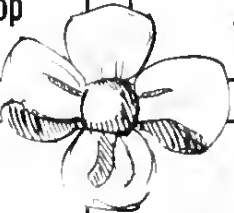
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A CHRISTMAS PRESENT: Yes, that's the Ghost of Christmas Present, crown on his head, plenty in his hands. The actor is Richard Rizzo in McCarter Theatre's production of Dickens' "A Christmas Carol." At the Ghost's feet are Michele Colodney as "Ignorance" and Ehrin Harrison as "Want." Far right—why, it's Scrooge, of course! (G Wood).

Benefit Tickets Available

A limited number of tickets is still available for McCarter Theatre's "A Christmas Carol" for the performance Saturday at 4:30.

Proceeds will benefit the Rock Brook School for communication disordered children in Blawenburg. Call the school at 466-2989 for tickets.

"Hot Feet," latest creation of The Bags, is designed for children ages 4 to 10. Like other Bags creations, this one combines vaudeville, songs, poetry, stories, jokes and pantomime. The show lasts about an hour.

The troupe, which takes its name from the fact that costumes and sets are transformations of everyday materials, presents children

Continued on Page 58

movies from-mccarter

NEW CINEMA from West Germany:
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—Wolfgang Peterson

The Consequence

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MORE 'NUTCRACKER'
Engagement Extended. An additional performance of the Princeton Ballet's annual holiday production of Tchaikovsky's "The Nutcracker" will be given Tuesday, December 23 at 4:30. The extra performance has been added because of the

for performances scheduled between December 17 and 22, in addition to tickets for the new performance. Reservations may be made at 921-8700.

JACKSON ON TOUR

Road Company of Directors. Nagle Jackson, artistic director of McCarter Theatre, is touring East Germany, Poland and Hungary with three other American directors under the auspices of the International Theatre Institute of the United States.

The four—including Kenneth Brecher, associate artistic director of the Mark Taper Forum in Los Angeles; Adrian Hall, artistic director of Trinity Square Repertory Company in Providence, Rhode Island and Marie Irene Fornes, unity director for International Arts Relations—will observe theatre practices, attend productions, meet artists and join in seminars. The tour, which began December 1, will end in Hungary.

News Of The THEATRES

demand for tickets, according to the production's co-sponsor, McCarter Theatre.

Tickets are still available

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PAPERBAGS BACK
"Best Children's Theatre." It wouldn't be the holidays, etc. etc. etc. "The Bags," also known as The Paper Bag Players, will return to McCarter for what the theatre calls "the umpteenth time" on Saturday, January 10, presenting two performances of "Hot Feet" at 11 and 2.

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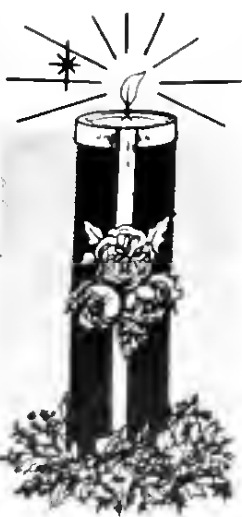
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Play Now at Intime Deals with Spanish Civil War; Hemingway's 'Fifth Column' Written in Madrid

"The Fifth Column," Ernest Hemingway's only full-length play, is the current Theatre Intime attraction at Murray Theatre. It is a play about people at war in Madrid under siege by fascist forces during the Spanish civil war.

Hemingway wrote the play in 1937, in Madrid, in a lull between enemy offensives. The Hotel Florida, where he lived and wrote, was hit repeatedly by high-explosive shells. Most of the action in "The Fifth Column" takes place in the Hotel Florida, in two connecting rooms.

Philip Rawlings is an American doing counter-espionage work for the Loyalist army defending the city. His job is to uncover fascist sympathizers inside Madrid who are directing the bombardments, spying for the attackers, and terrorizing the citizens.

Dorothy Bridges, occupying the adjoining hotel room, is on assignment to write articles on the war for American magazines. We never see her at work. We do see her making a play for available men. For the immediate present her target is Philip.

Man at Work. We are given glimpses of Philip at his work — grilling a sentry who fell asleep and let a suspect get away; escaping death when a subaltern waiting in his room is shot from the hallway; planning a raid on a suspected



SPANISH CIVIL WAR PLAY: Mark Boyer and Hal McCard are in Theatre Intime's "Fifth Column" by Ernest Hemingway.

artillery observation post; returning empty-handed with his comrade Max, a German who has tasted fascist torture; carrying out the raid on a second try. Between times, and often, we watch the progress of his affair with Dorothy.

Doubtless this is what it was like to be an individual in a war: long periods of waiting, of worrying, of getting drunk to stop worrying, and occasional bursts of frenzied action and danger. Hemingway, writing under fire, captures the authentic atmosphere in his play.

Its very authenticity, however, detracts from its movement as a play. The main interest is too much divided between Philip the counterspy and Philip the lover of Dorothy. Many scenes are taut and vivid, but the play as a whole moves in fits and starts along two tracks.

In spite of this, there is a sort of unity in the character of the man Philip Rawlings. He is remarkably human in his combination of purpose and vacillation, of toughness and love of ease.

He refuses to fool himself by pretending to be different from what he is. Discussing Dorothy with his jealous Spanish girl friend, he says, "Every night I ask her to marry me, and every morning I tell her I don't mean it."

A Well-Acted Part. From considering a well written part it is a natural step to note a well acted one. Hal McCard is impressive as Philip Rawlings.

No side of the complex character escapes him. He early establishes a rapport with the audience which acts as a guarantee that every scene in which he appears will have life.

Susan Sheps does well with the part of Dorothy Bridges. She is provocatively attractive, so that it is easy to see why Philip is drawn to her and also why he breaks away. As Max, Irwin Appel brings

a welcome touch of strength and vigor. Especially appealing is his friendship with Philip, founded on trust yet not quite trust.

Continued on next page

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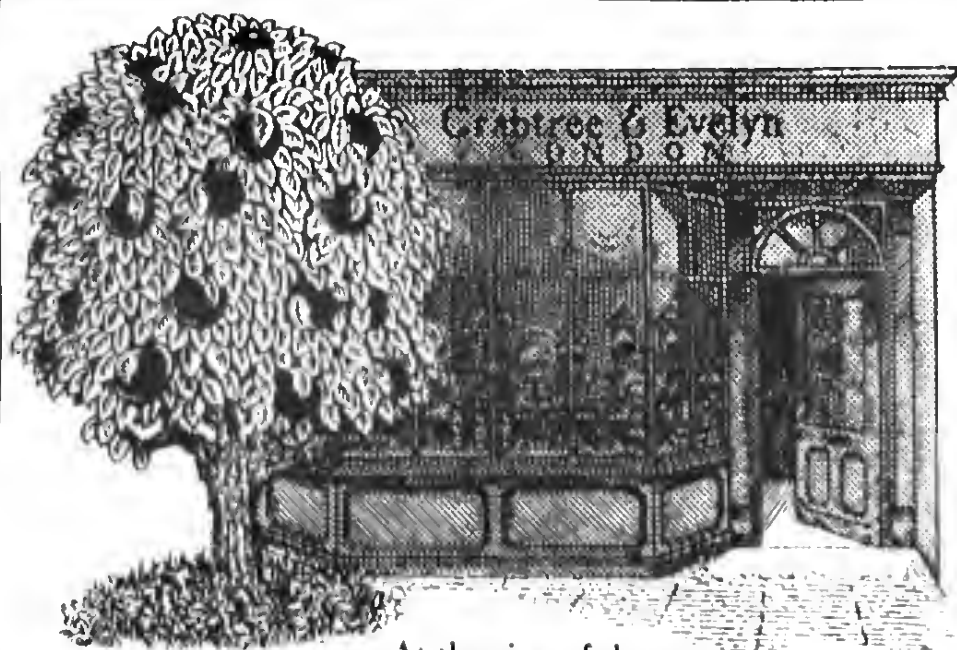
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MOVIES-from-McCARTER at Kresge Auditorium; Sep-
tember 30, 1955, Wed. 7, 9:45; The Consequence, Mon. &
Tues. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Lou Lou, Wed. 7:20,
9:30; Horse Opera In Concert, Thurs. 8; starting Friday,
World's Apart, daily 7:20, 9:20, with added early showing on
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shorts.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Hopscotch (R),
Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:10; Fri. & Sat. 6:15, 8:10, 10:05;
matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 2, 3:55, 5:50, 7:45, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs.
7:15, 9:10; Theatre II, starting Friday, Popeye (PG), Fri.
5:45, 8:10, 10:15; Sat. & Sun. 1:30, 3:40, 5:50, 8, 10:10; Mon.-
Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Theatre III, Flash Gordon (PG) Wed. &
Thurs. 7:15, 9:15; Fri. 5:30, 7:45, 10; Sat. & Sun. 1:15, 3:25,
5:35, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Oh
Heavenly Dog (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3:10, 5:10, 7:30, 9:45;
Starting Friday, Stir Crazy (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10;
Cinema II, Private Benjamin (R), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30,
9:40; Cinema III, The Boogey Man (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30,
3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Home Movies (PG),
call theatre for times.

AMC QUAKER BRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331:
Theatre I, The Stunt Man (R); Theatre II, Song of the South
(G); Theatre III, Airplane (G); Theatre IV, It's My Turn
(R); special matinee Saturday and Sunday, Bon Voyage,
Charlie Brown (G). Call Theatre for times of listings.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I,
Ordinary People (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Fri. & Sat.
7:30, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1; Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30;
Mon.-Thurs. 7:25, 9:35; Eric II, Elephant Man (PG), Wed.
& Thurs. 7:20, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 7:40, 9:45; matinee Sat. 1;
Sun. 1, 3:05, 5:10, 7:20, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:30.

Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Other Credits. In a large
cast, several other roles stand
out. Debra Prager develops a
real personality even in the
menial situation of a hotel
maid. Susan Wolfe is a wit-
ching Anita, flashing-eyed and
tiger-clawed. Warren Brown
is a friendly, worried and
unavoidably comic figure as
the hotel manager with his
garbled Spanish-English
loquacity.

Credit for the competent
level of acting and the reality
of most of the scenes belongs
to Chuck Gosse, the director
Continued on next page

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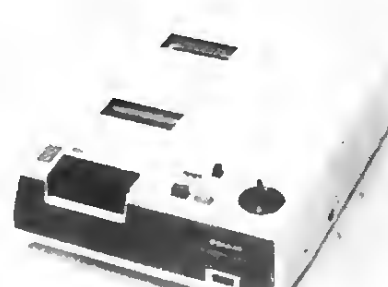
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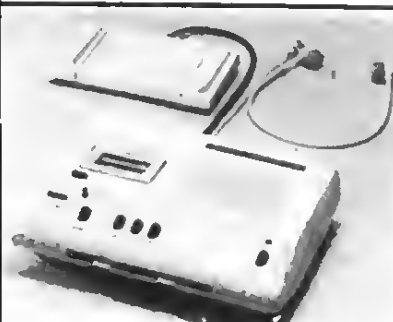
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AGATHA COMES TO TEA: In this scene from the Princeton High School production of "The Hollow," an Agatha Christie mystery, the cast almost seems to be waiting for Agatha herself to arrive for tea. The play will be given this Wednesday, Friday and Saturday at 8 in the high school auditorium. Left to right: Jean Kephart, Molly O'Neil, Todd Leeuwenburg, Leah Cope, Miriam Dyson, Peter Dolotta, Jennifer Van Dyck, Tom Edgar (standing), Johanna Crowell, Timothy Wilson and Alex Kappes.

Intime Review

Continued from Preceding Page

Individual scenes are well paced.

Unfortunately the tempo of the play begins to sag (at least it did on opening night) when the scene changes from the Hotel Florida to headquarters of the Comisariato de Vigilancia (twice) and to an artillery observation post (once). One can hope that now in the second week the art of moving furniture in semi-darkness has been refined so that waits are no longer noticeable.

The practicable and well-designed two-bedroom set was created by Patrick McEvoy. Lighting was designed by Mark Boyer. To Jay Massimo and Roxan Saidi, listed in the program as "Sound", must go credit for some realistic artillery bombardments.

"The Fifth Column" will continue its run Thursday through Saturday of this week at 8:30.

—Herbert McAneny



'LITTLE PRINCE' COMING: From left, Jane Whittaker, chairman of the movie benefit committee for the Princeton Regional Scholarship Foundation Board of Trustees, David Frank, student trustee, and Custis Clark, president, display a poster announcing the showing of "The Little Prince" Saturday, December 20, at 10:30 in the Eric Theatre, Lawrence Shopping Center.

(Connie Tevebaugh photo)

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• News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 2B

with a contemporary fantasy, and in the words of one critic, "a heightened reality, based on a child's notions of the world."

Tickets are now on sale at the box-office. They may be reserved at 921-8700.

MOBIL, AS SPONSOR

Of "Christmas Carol." At the request of its employees at the Mobil Technical Center in Hopewell, The Mobil Foundation, Inc., sponsored the opening night performance of McCarter Theatre's "A Christmas Carol." The play is Nagle Jackson's adaptation of the Christmas story of Charles Dickens.

The Mobil Foundation, Inc., is a member of McCarter Associates in the "Producer" category. The foundation joined three other corporations in the Princeton area who are also sponsoring performances of "A Christmas Carol." They are Commodities Corporation, Princeton Bank and Trust and Tucker, Anthony, and R.L. Day, Inc.

Sponsorship of a performance, including a printed acknowledgement on the program cover, is one of the privileges of individuals and corporations who contribute to McCarter Associates in the "producer" category.

Staff members involved in the Mobil sponsorship include Preston P. Nibley, manager of

Continued on Page 8B

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Waverly Consort's 'Christmas Story' Truly Superb

One of the most special aspects of the Christmas season is the music which is so much a part of its spirit. From the beginnings of Christianity, musicians have captured the mysticism of this cherished event in forms ranging from the simplest songs to the grandest oratorios. Music-at-McCarter ushered in the season with the rarest of musical experiences, a performance Monday night by the Waverly Consort called, simply, "The Christmas Story," as told in the music of the Middle Ages. The performance was nothing short of magical.

The Story spanned the time from the prophetic proclamation of the coming of Christ through the visitations by the shepherds and the wise men to Herod's vengeance and the flight of the Holy Family into Egypt. Music was drawn from various sources, the primary one being the liturgical dramas found at the monasteries at Fleury and Rouen.

Interludes which smoothly connected the action of the plays came from a variety of sources ranging in time from

the 11th to the 15th centuries. All musical adaptations were done by the director of the consort and his wife, Michael and Kay Jaffee.

Effective Staging. The staging of the production was of particular beauty and splendor. Set designs were effective and utilitarian, which focused our attention on the magnificent costuming and the intrinsic beauty of the music. Lighting augmented the drama of each event, never more delicately than with the crystalline halo which enveloped the Archangel.

Yet all this was superfluous to the music itself. Vocal qualities were of the purest sort; the women's voices were controlled but not in the least restricted; the countertenor had a refined, boyish sound; and the other men, singing in their normal ranges, displayed a perfect blend, particularly in the unison chants.

Every vocal line was fluid and free, and the text declamation, so often muddled, was crisp and clear. Even without the aid of the libretto, anyone with a moderate knowledge of the

Latin language would have no trouble in following the key words of the texts.

Authentic Instruments. Both vocalists and instrumentalists were superbly virtuosic in their respective fields. The variety of instrumental timbres brought an added spark of interest to the performance.

All instruments used were as authentic as can be ascertained from our distant perspective in the 20th century. It takes a definite dedication to the intrinsic life and vitality of this music to

formance to the effective costuming. Such authenticity reveals the high quality of scholarly research which preceded the organization of the production.

The sheer musicality of this performance smoothed over any stylistic inconsistencies which may have breached the ears of those well versed in the music of the Middle Ages. It is true that a wide variety of styles were represented, from the simplest plainchant to the "advanced" polyphony of Dufay and Leonel Power. There was a spiritual thread, though, connecting all the music used in telling this story, and that same thread gave a power to the performance which transcends any such mundane considerations.

For centuries this music has been considered little more than interesting museum pieces, a tangible remnant of the Christian heritage. The performance by the Waverly Consort, and similar efforts by other musicians, prove that it is not only music of great vitality, but music which carries with it a spirit which defies description.

—Lynn A. Koch

MUSIC In Princeton

master these sometimes unwieldy instruments. Yet there was never any doubt as to the skill and artistry of these fine performers.

The entire production was done with a sensitivity to period authenticity, from the impeccable style of per-

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pianists

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Saturday, December 13
8:30 p.m.

WOOLWORTH CENTER
Admission Free

TWO CHORAL WORKS SET
For Vespers in Chapel. The Princeton University Chapel Choir, Prof. Walter Nollner, conductor, and Isobel Woods, assistant conductor, will provide the music for the annual Christmas Vespers service in the Princeton University Chapel Sunday at 2:30.

The Choir's performances will begin with the "Missa brevis in A major" by Johann Sebastian Bach. One of four settings extant by Bach of the Lutheran Mass (Kyrie and Gloria), this work was probably written in 1738-39, and is based in part on previously composed cantata movements. Soloists will be Choir members Martha Pansey, soprano, Cyndy

Brown, alto, Lawrence Fletcher, tenor, and James C. Parham III, bass.

The Choir will next perform Dietrich Buxtehude's setting of "In dulci jubilo," conducted by assistant conductor Woods. The concerted music for the service will conclude with the "Magnificat in G major" by Marc Antoine Charpentier, a composer from the time of

Louis XIV in France.

Solos will be sung by Scott Petrack, Mark Lowitt and Thomas Glass, tenors, and baritone Brian Collett. An orchestra of strings, flutes and organ or harpsichord will play for the three works. Organ

Continued on next page

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Walter Nollner, *Conductor*
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CHRISTMAS VESPERS

JOHANN SEBASTIAN BACH:
Missa Brevis in A Major

DIETRICH BUXTEHUDE:
In Dulci Jubilo

MARC ANTOINE CHARPENTIER:
Magnificat in G Major

Sunday, December 14, 1980 at 2:30 p.m.
UNIVERSITY CHAPEL
Open to the Public Admission Free

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

music by J.S. Bach and Daquin will frame the service. The service is open to the public and all are welcome.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT SET

Of Early Music. Musica Alta, Princeton University's early music group, will present as its gift to the Princeton community a program of Christmas music on Sunday from 8-9 at Alexander Hall. This will be the first Christmas program the group has given in Alexander Hall, in addition to its regular concert series.

The program will be Christmas music from the 12th to the 18th centuries, in Latin, French, German and Middle English, including such favorites as "In dulci jubilo" and "Joseph, lieber Joseph mein." Also included will be 15th century English carols and arrangements of German hymn tunes by Michael Praetorius (1571-1621) the great German musician, composer and theorist. The chorus of 14 singers who are mainly undergraduate and graduate students, will be accompanied by recorders, bells, organ, lute, psaltery, rebec, krumphorns and many more instruments.

Sponsored by the Friends of Music, the concert is free and the public invited.

CONCERT PLANNED

By Trumpeter, Organist. Organist Marilois Kierman and trumpeter James Tuozzolo will offer a program of music ranging from Baroque to contemporary selections on Sunday at 4 at the Edith Memorial Chapel, the Lawrenceville School.

Composers represented will be Torelli, Goedicke, J.S. Bach, Herbert L. Clarke, and Henri Tomasi. In addition, the



SINGING SATURDAY: Soprano Nelda Nelson will be heard in a free concert on Saturday at 8:30 in Woolworth Center on the Princeton University campus.

program includes the world premiere of a new work, "Variations on an Original Theme," by Paul Hofreiter. Mr. Hofreiter is Artist-in-Residence at the Pennington School and has composed over 200 works, including 11 symphonies.

Mr. Tuozzolo, a graduate of the Juilliard School, resides in Trenton. Mrs. Kierman is also a Juilliard graduate and has her master's degree in organ from American University. She is a member of the faculty of The Lawrenceville School.

The concert is supported by Trenton Local 62 and the Musicians Performance Trust Fund, New York.

GOSPEL CHOIR TO SING Friday in the Chapel. The Princeton University Gospel Ensemble will present a Christmas Concert on Friday at 8 in the Princeton University Chapel.

Conducted by Gerald Folkes, the Choir will sing an assortment of seasonal selections ranging in style from classical to spiritual to gospel. Pianists Rhonice Appleberry '84 and Gregory R. Jack '84 will be the accompanists.

The Choir consists of approximately 53 University students, an increase over last year. The officers for this academic year are A. Earl Cook '82, president; Vietta L. Johnson, '82, vice-president; Helena R. Bollers '82, treasurer; and Michele D. Weeks '83, secretary. The Choir provides a musical and spiritual outlet through Gospel music for members of the University community. Established in 1972, it has been a provider of Gospel music in the Princeton area.

The Christmas Concert will be one of the few full-scale concerts of the Gospel Ensemble before the Spring of 1981. It is co-sponsored by the Chapel Music Department and the Office of the Dean of the Chapel. The admission is free and the public is invited.

PHS CHOIR TO SING

In Annual Winter Concert. Choral works from all periods of music history will be presented in the annual Winter Concert of the Princeton High School Music Department, along with orchestral compositions. The concert will be held Monday, December 22 at 8 p.m. in the chapel of Princeton University. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Choirs, under the direction of William Trego and Nancianne Parrella will perform. Portia Sonnenfeld will conduct the orchestra, and Anthony Biancosino the symphonic wind ensemble. Florence Burke, assistant principal of the high school, is coordinator.

As in past years, the concert will conclude with Bach's

Continued on next page

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present

MUSICA ALTA

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Christmas Music

from the 12th to the 18th centuries

Sunday, December 14, 1980

Alexander Hall

8 to 9 p.m.

Admission Free

the

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featuring

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A Comic Opera
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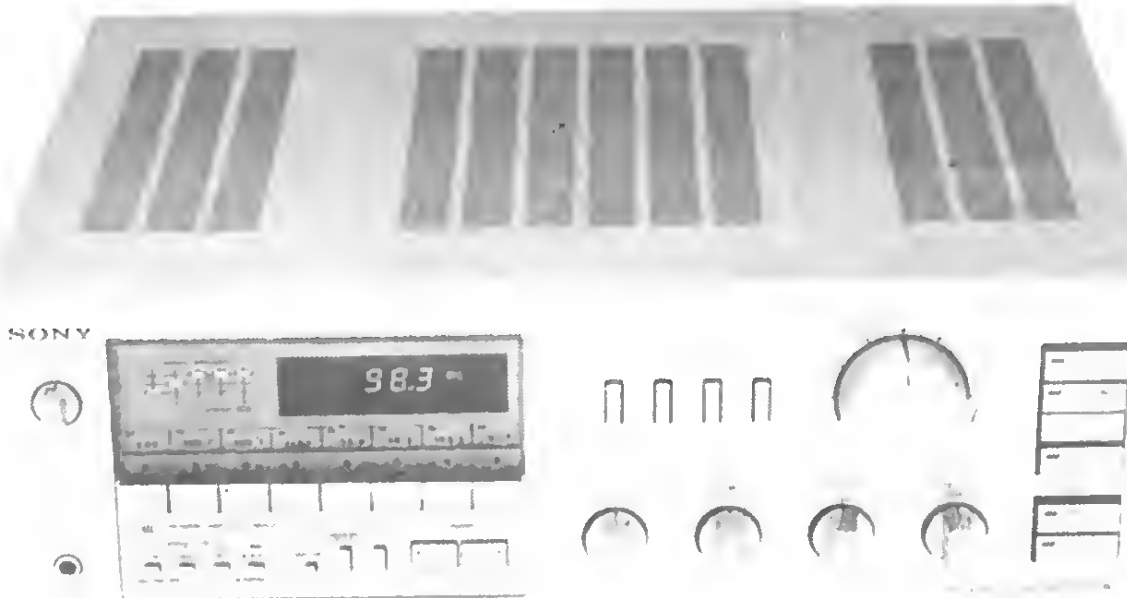
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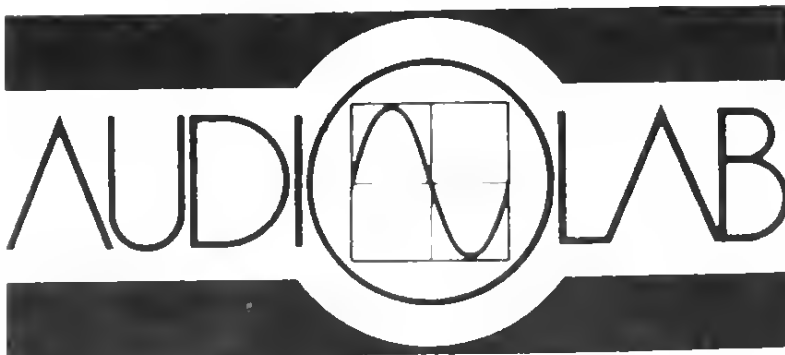
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SENIOR ACTIVITIES BRIEFS

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, Dec. 10: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC classes at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM—YWCA.

1-3:30 p.m.: MCCC class on world literature; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, Dec. 11: Reservations due for Saturday lunch served by Presbyterian Church at Spruce Circle. Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Friday, Dec. 12: 11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM—YWCA.

Saturday, Dec. 13: Lunch provided by Presbyterian Church; Spruce Circle.

Monday, Dec. 15: 10-11:30 a.m.: MCCC classes at Mt. Pisgah Church and Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Dance/Movement; Spruce Circle.

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM—YWCA

7:30 p.m.: Commission on Aging; Borough Hall.

Tuesday, Dec. 16: 1 p.m.: Pottery; Redding Circle.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: 9:30 a.m. Senior Citizen Club trip to Radio City departs from Community Park. Cost \$14.50. Call 921-9480 for reservations.

10 a.m. Free Blood Pressure Screenings at Spruce Circle and Redding Circle

10-11:30 a.m.: End of term MCCC classes at Mt. Pisgah Church and at Jewish Center.

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, Paul Gallico story, Public Library

11 a.m.: VIM exercise class; YM—YWCA.

Thursday, Dec. 18: Noon. A.A.R.P. luncheon meeting for members; YM—YWCA

2 p.m.: Free performance at McCarter Theatre of "Nutcracker Suite." For reservations and transportation call 921-9480.

3:15 p.m.: Townspeople, Public Library

Reservations due for Saturday lunch at Spruce Circle provided by Methodist Church. Call Frances Ruegg, 921-7928.

Music in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"Break Forth, O Beauteous Heavenly Light," from the Christmas Oratorio, and the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah." Alumni of all choirs will be invited to participate.

BOYCHOIR TO SING

For Holidays. The Americana Boychoir, formerly the Columbus Boychoir, will give a Christmas matinee performance Sunday, December 21, at 3 in Alexander Hall.

The concert will feature the staged comic opera, "Papageno," adapted from Mozart's "The Magic Flute," as well as traditional Christmas carols. For ticket information call 924-5898.

During the weeks preceding the Christmas Matinee, the Americana Boychoir's Concert Choir and its Training Choir will sing Christmas carols along Nassau Street. The Training Choir will sing this Thursday from 5:30 to 6, every day the week of December 15-19 from 12 to 12:30 and on Thursday, December 18 from 5:30 to 6.

The Concert Choir will sing who would like more information about sponsorship are invited to call the Americana Boychoir is located on Lambert Drive.

HARPSICHORDIST DUE

At Mercer County College. Harpsichordist Igor Kipnis will perform in Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre on Friday at 8 p.m.

Since his debut in 1959, Kipnis has performed as recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout this country, Canada, Europe, South America, Israel and Australia, and hosted his own radio program on WQXR, New York.

Tickets are \$5 for adults; \$2.50 for MCCC students and alumni, children under 12 and senior citizens. Reservations are suggested and may be obtained by calling 586-4695.

Needed: Orchestra

Musicians for the full pit orchestra that will provide Cole Porter's music for the P.J. & B. musical, "Kiss Me Kate," are needed by McCarter for its February production.

All instruments are needed, so it doesn't matter what you play. You must be able to read music well, in addition to performing with a modicum of skill. The production will run February 19-22.

If you can play and want to play, call Milton Lyon, 452-6140.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Page 51

contracts for the Mobil Technical Center and Paul A. Naro, manager of toxicology operations. For McCarter, Robert J. Paulus, president of the theatre's board of trustees; Alison Harris, managing director of the theatre and Mr. Jackson, who is McCarter's artistic director as well as the adapter and director of "A Christmas Carol."

Corporations or individuals who would like more information about sponsorship are invited to call the McCarter Development Office, 452-4999.

FROM WEST GERMANY

"Film About Gay People. The Consequence," a new film from West Germany which deals sympathetically with the homosexual relationship between an adult and a minor, will be shown Monday and Tuesday at Kresge Auditorium in the Movies-from-McCarter series. Four showings — two each evening — have been scheduled, for 7 and 9.

Described as "openly melodramatic," the film encountered censorship problems in West Germany. McCarter says that in this country, it would probably be rated PG, since it is not explicitly sexual.

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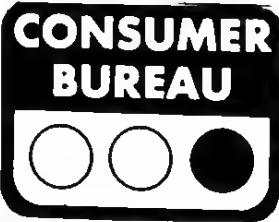
Delicatessens: PLAINSBORO DELI Party trays, hot & cold sandwiches, 7 days wk. 404 Plainsboro Rd., Plainsboro 799 8163

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TALL FASHIONS BY ELIZABETH
Everything for the tall girl. Gift cert.
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Budget Problems

Continued from Page 18

they want to change. The
counselor's role is to
facilitate that change, and to
understand."

Counseling may be for only
a few weeks, or it may take
several months. The average
is six months. Young people,
14 years and up, who are
cutting classes, smoking a lot
of grass, mad at their parents,
turned off by everything,
purposeless, will come to
Corner House because a friend
said it was a great place,
because the school or a doctor
told them to go there — or on
their own. Usually, parents
are part of the counseling.

"Yes, parents can be
resentful at first," Mrs. White
has found, "but when they find
the counselors aren't judging
them, but are being helpful
and in tune with the parents'
feelings, the initial resistance
disappears."

You may have heard about
Corner House because of
Princeton High's Peer Group
Program. Planning and
development of Peer Group
has been the responsibility of
Sharon Powell, as a member
of the Corner House staff. It is
a high school program, now
involving four teachers.

200 a Year Aided. Corner
House sees an average of 200
young people a year, with a
peak one year of 235. Mrs.
White's 1981 budget request is
\$173,176 — exactly \$15 less
than the current budget. This
is possible because two
counselors left, and they were
at the top of the pay scale. For
the municipalities, the actual
cost in 1981 would be \$35,896,
divided one-third - two-thirds
between Borough and
Township.

Fees, with a \$40 an hour top,
are on a sliding scale ac-
cording to income. All fees go
into the general revenues of
Borough and Township. The
Township provides free rent
and utilities in Valley Road,
and administrative services
like payroll.

Board of Health. The state
points its finger and says
"You are required to..." but
doesn't provide the money to
do it. Patrick Hanson, health
officer for the joint Borough-
Township Health Commission,
finds that situation almost as
vexing as the state-imposed
five percent cap on municipal
budgets.

He is "mandated," to
provide screening for blood
pressure, diabetes and cancer
for high risk people — usually
defined as people over the age
of 40. Last year he asked
Princeton's governments for
\$750 and got \$500. This year
he's asking \$1,000 so he can do
screening more than three or
four times a year. Elderly
people have been asking him
for hearing tests, too, he says.

"Princeton is luckier than
most, and people here usually
have their own check-ups,"
Mr. Hanson says, "but the
mandate is a good one: in the
inner cities, people wouldn't
have any screening at all."

Money is used to pay doctors
and nurses. A corps of
volunteers would be nice, yes,
but volunteers don't stay on
the job, Mr. Hanson has found.

More Funds Needed.
Another state mandate is the
Child Health Conference,
which used to be called the
"Well-baby Clinic." Take your
infant for a check-up once a
month to Borough Hall, and
confer (hence the title) about
the baby's health. Mr. Hanson
got \$2,200 for this year, but
he's asking for \$2,500 because
supplies, like paper diapers,
lanets and cotton swabs, are
running out.

He has warned the Medical
Center at Princeton that he's

Fire Chief Offers 10 Rules to Follow To Assure Home Safety during Holidays

Ten rules for a safe holiday season were issued this week
by Princeton's Fire Chief William Shields:

1. If you have a live Christmas-tree, make sure you water
it frequently. This will keep it from becoming tinder.
2. Set up the tree far away from a working fireplace or
wood-burning stove.
3. Use only UL-approved decorative lights and cords,
don't overload wall sockets, don't run extension cords
under rugs.
4. If

Suggestions for Gifts That Will Appeal to Children

The Christmas rush is gathering momentum as the calendar edges us closer to Christmas. The streets, the stores, the post offices, the banks are filled with people on Christmas errands and the Christmas spirit is effervescing in hustle and bustle, glamor and glitter and cheery greetings.

The youngsters are counting the days until Christmas in happy anticipation of Santa's visit. Here's a list of their most wanted gifts, sure to bring joy on Christmas day.



BICYCLES

A new bike for Christmas is a thrill for youngsters and Kopp's Cycle Shop offers a large selection of Schwinn bicycles for all ages, crafted for quality, value and performance. The Schwinn Phantom Scrambler for ages 7-17 is a motocross bike in black, red, or blue, for \$148.95. Schwinn's three-speed hike, one of the strongest bikes made, offers superior quality at a reasonable price — \$151.95 — available in red or blue women's or men's bikes.

Schwinn's ten-speed hikes include the "Varsity" — "the strongest ten speed made" — a quality important for younger riders; red, blue or green frames for boys or girls, \$181.95. Schwinn's "Le Tour" — lightweight and very responsive — provides comfort, ease of operation and strength in hikes styled for men or women in blue, silver or red, \$236.95. All Schwinn



GIANT CHRISTMAS STOCKINGS at the Princeton Gourmet with applied Christmas scenes in bright colors would hold a bonanza of gifts for boys and girls on Christmas morning.

bikes are American made and guaranteed against defects.

Bike accessories from Kopp's Cycle Shop are generator sets with front and

chain locks begin at \$3; a heavy duty chain lock is specially priced now at \$5. Frame pumps, which fasten to the bike, are \$5 up. "Halt" — a dog repellent in spray form — is \$3.

Jay's Cycles has nine lines of bikes, 900 bicycles in stock, and 140 on display, which can be purchased assembled and fully guaranteed. Raleigh's "Super Record" is a popular 10-speed bike, with Raleigh Sun Tour derailleurs for easy shifting. The bike is offered in a large selection of frame sizes in black, space blue, or royal carmine and is also available in ladies' mixte frames; \$242.

Raleigh's classic 3-speed bike — the original Raleigh "Sport" from England — is "the best production bike buy in this country," according to Jay Mironov, owner. The bike has two hand brakes in front, a rear coaster brake and is offered in humber blue, coffee, or silver models for men or women at \$210.

Ross's new 3-speed bike for 1981 is a good value at a reasonable price — \$169.95 — and features a super large seat, lug frame and 27" wheel. Models for both men and women come in burnt almond

Puch mopeds for young adults are fun to ride and provide economical transportation. The Puch "Maxi Luxe" can be ridden 100 miles on one gallon of gas; silver, burgundy or gold, \$659. Youngsters BMX bikes from Raleigh, Ross, Peugeot, Fuji and Mongoose, include the super strong Raleigh R-10 in blue, red or copper, \$150.

A professional exerciser from Ross is a sturdy machine with smooth pedaling action, odometer, speedometer, tension control, timer, and adjustable seat and handlebars, \$195.

Bicycle accessories from Jay's Cycles are lock cables in colors, \$4-\$16, bicycle pumps, \$4-\$45, generator light sets, front and rear, \$8-\$19, and speedometers, \$12.99.

Motocross accessories in-

Continued on next page

Aunt Sallie's Barn

at Kingston Antiques



Furniture
Glassware
Collectibles

Children's Furniture
and Toys

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Kingston, N.J.
924-9502

Tues.-Sun. 12-5
and by appt.

Accepting antiques on
25% consignment



A bit of Blarney does wonders for anyone's Cheese Lifestyle. Even a leprechaun's.

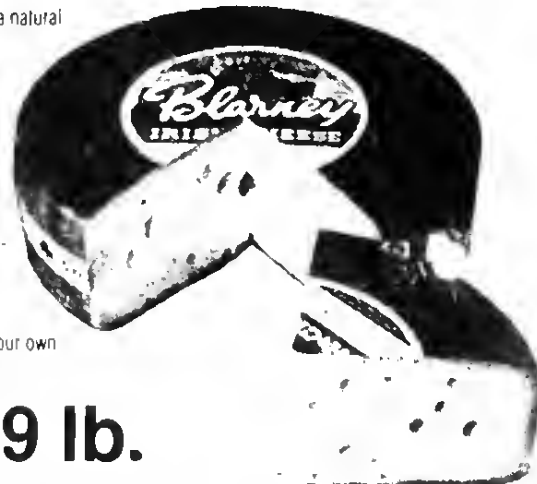
Blarney is an easy-going, versatile favorite that's a natural for today's hearty Cheese Lifestyle.

And with good reason.

Blarney is an outstanding natural cheese imported from Ireland. It's made from the pasteurized milk of cows that graze knee-deep in the lush green fields of County Cork. Blarney is a smooth-textured, medium-firm cheese with sm "eyes" and a pleasing, very mellow flavor.

Blarney is a multi-purpose cheese. Its easy-to-slice texture makes it a favorite for sandwiches. Blarney is surprisingly delicious for dessert in your best-loved cheese recipes too.

Isn't it high time you add a bit of Blarney to your own Cheese Lifestyle?



SPECIAL PRICE

Reg. \$4 lb.

2.99 lb.

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The Finest in Food for your Table Since 1912!

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boxwood tips decorated with
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nut baskets
homemade breads
Kirschner ceramics
party orders
etc

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have an affair
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the chewiest,
crunchiest
homemade candy.

Delicious desserts
and those famous
Charlotte Charles
fruit cakes
and plum puddings.

Fine fresh cheeses,
pale,
caviar
yummy jams
and cookies
and
gift baskets too



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The best
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has the finest

COFFEE BEANS

from all over
the world

Sumatra
Kenya

Guatemala
plus ten

more
and our well known
Swiss decaffeinated

All perfectly roasted
and ground
for your
coffeemaker

(We sell thousands of
pounds per year so you
know its fresh)



Specialties
for the Home

Nassau at Harrison
Parking in rear
Mon.-Sat. 9:30-5:30

It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

clude stems and handlebars in colors, \$9 up. Children's seats for bikes are \$8-\$32. The store also has a collection of Flexible Flyer and American flyer sleds, toboggans and saucers for fun in the snow.

GAMES AND TOYS

The Nassau Hobby Shop has crafts, games and kits that are entertaining and educational pastimes. "Dungeons and Dragons" — the popular fantasy game — is \$9.98 for the basic set and supplementary accessories are also available.

Capsela's motorized land and water models can be put together from clear snap-together plastic parts which permit a view of the inner workings, some operated by batteries; ages 7 and up, \$14.98-\$45. Lego's sets of plastic snaptogether or interlocking pieces in bright colors include "Duplo" for ages 1-3, "Fabuland" for ages 3-7, "Universal" for ages 7-12, and "Expert" for ages 9 and up, \$1.98-\$50.

The complete line of LGB electric trains, made in Germany, including buildings and weather-resistant tracks, which can be used indoors or outdoors, is now available at The Nassau Hobby Shop at prices discounted 20 percent.



Model kits include wooden or plastic trucks, ships, cars and planes such as a 1-72 scale plane — the Mustang PS1B — \$1.98, to a 1-10 scale racing car suitable for radio control — the Williams FW-07 — \$87.98. Simpler, snap-together cars, trucks and planes by Revell and Monogram are \$2.98-\$6.

Skilcraft's scientific kits include "ChemLab," ages 9 and up — \$8.95 to \$32, "Weather Forecaster," ages 10 and up, \$22.99, and "Geology," ages 10 and up, \$19.88. The Lindberg Natural Science Series includes models of the human body, brain, teeth, etc., ages 7 and up, \$3.25-\$7. The Nassau Hobby Shop.

State-of-the-Art Computer Games: As electronic games proliferate in back pockets, games for computers become more sophisticated. At Computer Encounter, an Atari micro computer generates a startling audio-graphic space simulation. Out the front window of the spacecraft (the television screen) stars and meteors rush by on all sides.

A game command produces the Galactic Map, and the player "hyperwarps" to enemy territory. The screen flashes "RED ALERT," and glows electric blue when the ships protective shields are activated. Three types of "Zylon" spaceships attack, initiating a dog fight in space, complete with explosive sounds and moving perspectives.

The Atari 400 computer sells for \$595 at Computer Encounter and includes the program recorder, the television interface, the BASIC Cartridge, the Educational System Master Cartridge, and one set of educational tapes.

Favorite electronic games at Zinder's are "Block-buster," a hand-held micro-vision unit by Milton Bradley, \$39.95, which has cartridges for playing a variety of games, \$15.95 each. "Simon,"

Remember Your Pets, Too

Pets, each with its own personality, are part of the family circle and can be remembered with gifts at Christmas from the large selection at Rosedale Mills. Gifts for dogs include chain chokers in various lengths and gauges, \$1.20 - \$4.50, and nylon chokers in red, blue or gold, \$1.89.

Bushels (really!) of rawhide chewers in sausage, chips, sticks and bone shapes are 95 cents for a small bone to please a miniature poodle to \$8.10 for an enormous bone to delight a St. Bernard. Rawhide puppy chips are 10 for \$1.25.

Gifts for cats are catnip mice, 75 cents. Leather cat collars with bells — red, yellow or blue — are \$1. New fabric covered cat beds with matching cushion are earth-toned batiks or red, white and green plaids, \$17; a traditional wicker style with cushion is also \$17. Gifts for horses are cotton and nylon leads, \$4.50 up, and washable lined cotton blankets, solid colors with white, \$29.95.

also by Milton Bradley, for younger children include "Hook, Line and Stinker" by Colorforms, "Gribbit" by Milton Bradley and "Perfection" by Lakeside. Selchow and Righter's Scrabble brand crossword games are available in travel, deluxe, junior and foreign language editions.

The Horoscope Computer by Mattel can provide an astrological forecast on the key aspects of your life — just

dial your birth sign and the date the information is needed to find out about money, travel, family, love, careers, \$51.95. Texas Instruments fun-to-use learning aids are "Speak and Read" — \$85, "Speak and Spell" — \$75, and "Speak and Math" — \$75. "Tactix," from the Castle Toy Company, a game of concentration, is \$39.95. The Princeton University Store.



RECORDS

The Music Celler describes the following records currently popular with young people and sure to be welcome gifts: A wonderful new Sesame Street record featuring popular performers such as James Taylor, Carly Simon, George Benson, Bette Midler and others, called "In Harmony," is perfect for younger listeners. "The Adventures of Luke Skywalker" tells the story of the movie "The Empire Strikes Back."

Also popular with young

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

people is a record by Alvin and the Chipmunks called "Chipmunk Punk." For those kids who don't yet own a copy of Billy Joel's "Glass Houses," this record is a must. Queen's "The Game" and Carly Simon's "Come Upstairs," each feature songs tremendously popular on the radio today.

For young people seeking a new rock sound, "Zenyatta Mondatta," by The Police, "Remain in Light" by The Talking Heads, and Devo's "Freedom of Choice" are fine selections. For a non-traditional rock sound, Bruce Springsteen's "The River," "The Eagles Live," Neil Young's "Hawks and Doves," Supertramp's "Paris," and the Doobie's "One Step Closer" are gifts that can't miss.

Best selling rock records at The Princeton Record Exchange are "The River" — Bruce Springsteen, "Who Sells Out" — The Who, "Songs and Pictures" — the Beatles, "The History Of" — The Grateful Dead, "The Shape of Things to Come" — The Yardbirds, and "Creedence Clearwater Revival" — The Creedence Clearwater Revival.



STUFFED TOYS

Museum reproductions of antique stuffed toys, available as kits or already made up, include a Tabby Kitten kit, \$5 — made up, \$7.50, Tabby Cat kit, \$8 — made up, \$10, and a wood duck kit, \$8 — made up, \$10. Gnomes — adults and

Robes and Gowns for Warmth and Beauty

Lanz sleepwear at The Piccadilly includes warm, cotton flannel gowns in Lanz signature prints with granny yokes trimmed in eyelet — square neck, \$21, round neck \$22, nightshirts in prints or plaids with mandarin neck and placket — long \$18, shorts, \$16, an eyelet trimmed night-shirt in solids or prints, \$18, and granny yoke pajamas, \$24.

Vassarette's fitted velours robe, blue piped with ivory, \$38, has a companion gown, white nylon with blue fagoting trim and tied neckline, \$19, and the robe is also available in red piped with gray, sizes 7-13. Cozy cotton terry robes, \$31-\$38, and velours terry robes, \$54-\$64, in a tailored wrap style are white, pink or blue. Edith's.

New quilted cotton flannel robes in pastel floral prints trimmed with lace, \$19.95, and rose-sprigged cotton flannel gowns with tucked granny yokes trimmed with lace, \$13.98, are cozy on cold winter nights. A brushed nylon terry gown with ecru lace-trimmed yoke offers glamorous warmth for medium, large and extra large sizes, \$8.98. Wrap style robes in Cannon Mills terry — blue, pink or white — are \$30.98. Cheri robes in brushed corduroy — cherry red or pink and blue flowers on beige — are \$19.95. Lollipop sleepers with feet, stretch cotton and nylon, are \$14. Bailey's.

Lanz' cheerful cotton flannel robes and gowns at Landau's Too include granny yoke gowns with eyelet trim, \$22, long nightshirts with mandarin collar or eyelet trim, \$18, and coordinating robes, quilted or unquilted, \$40 up.

youngsters copied from "The Game Book" — are \$4.50-\$6.50 in kits; \$8-\$13 made up. Clayton's Palmer Square.

Other stuffed toys at Clayton's. Palmer Square include a brown bear — a Furry Folk Hand Puppet — from Steiff, \$15, a "Nanny" in mouse from Britian, \$30, and white plush rabbits — brother and sister — dressed in pink gingham, \$18 each.

A new line of soft, cuddly and washable stuffed toys at The Town Shop features a curly poodle with toy slipper, a plush horse, and baby animals in fleecy bootings — bears, kittens and a puppy tucked in with its own

Christmas stocking: \$19-\$23.

The large selection of plush animals at Far Away Places includes Dakin's Pegasus with satin wings, \$32.95, unicorns in 3 sizes — \$6.45, \$10.95, \$32.95 — and a Stegosaurus with felt body armor, \$12.25.

"Amelia Bearheart" in flying togs, "Running Bear" in jogging outfit and sneakers and "Scarlet O'Beare" with leghorn hat are stuffed toys exclusive with The Country Mouse. The shop also has a calico unicorn, \$7, and small mice dressed in a variety of costumes, \$4.

New plush animals at Zinder's are Dakin's Dobermans — mother, \$34, and puppies, \$7, Kamar's penguin family — mother, \$19, father, \$26, and babies, \$4-\$6, and Steiff's small animals and chicks, beginning at \$3.50, or a lifelike white and gray rabbit arm puppet, \$53.

Allen's collection of stuffed plush animals, from Dakin, Steiff and Princess, ranges in size from two inches to five feet, \$1.50 to \$60; the large animals are frogs, orangutans, bears and dinosaurs.

Clowns with happy faces have been hand-made from polyester puffs in a combination of prints and solids, \$15. "Zippety Ann," also made from puffs, wears an apron that says "Love Me," \$17. Bellows.



BAHY

An adorable Christmas outfit for baby is a red terry stretch suit that says "My First Christmas" in white letters, and has a matching stocking hat, sizes 6 months, small, large \$10. Bib-style OshKosh jumpers in denim or corduroy, in a wide range of colors, are available for girls size 1 through juniors, \$16 up Allen's.

The popular Icelandic comforter is now available in a size for baby's crib, \$45. Lightweight and warm, it has a pure cotton non-slip shell, blue with red trim, filled with Icelandic wool batting. Shearling slippers for infants, handcrafted in Vermont from natural shearling skins, are a great baby gift for \$10. Landau's.

A crib quilt, blue and white checked gingham combined with a red and white heart print and appliqued with a red heart, is \$40, matching crib sheet, \$12, and diaper bag, \$44, all hand-made by Geri Appleyard and available at Bellows.

Continued on Page 14B

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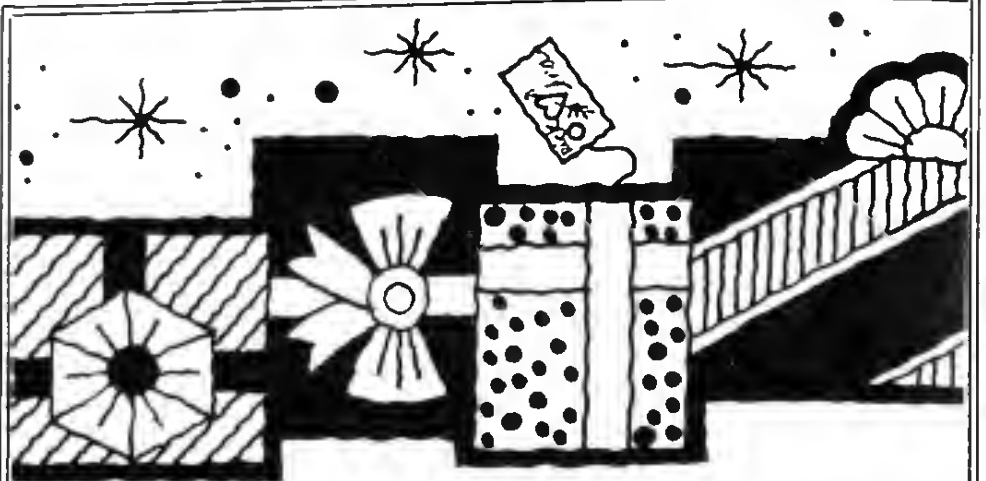
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138 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1980

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When everyone's mellowing after dinner, bring out the brandy and serve it in one of the Barn's nifty snifters. 9 oz Snifter \$1.50
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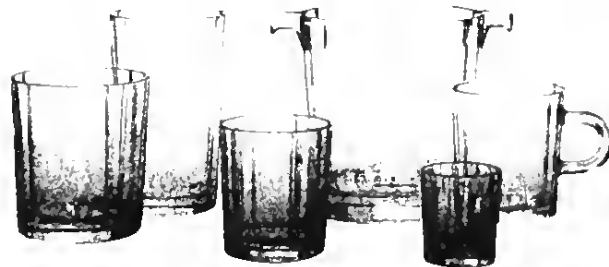
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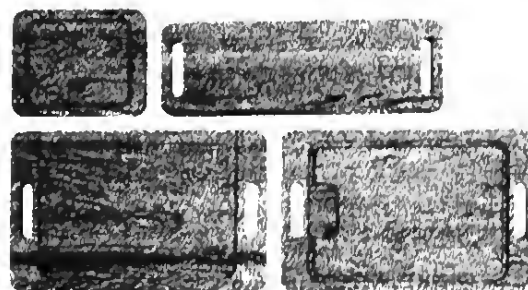
Piet du Jour

Our French heat-tempered glass dinnerware provides the perfect service for holiday entertaining. Clearly a choice choice when both looks and price are the object.
Dinner \$1.20
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Dinner Napkins 20/set \$1.50



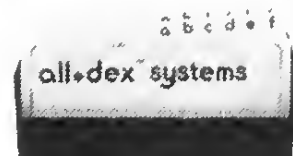
The Great Fold-Up

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Trying to keep track of countless holiday time details? Our unique Al-Dex organizer will help you get your plans together in a jiffy. Using actual computer cards, this filing system can be used simply to organize gift and card lists or plan a party. It also operates on a more sophisticated level as a non-automated computer. Comes with 200 cards in black, or white plastic case. \$14.95



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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 12B

TODDLER

Allen's has jogging suits in infants' through men's sizes. A two-piece red jogging suit for a toddler has a hooded sweatshirt and elastic waist pants with knitted red, white and blue trim, \$12. Velours shirts for toddlers — turtlenecks, crew necks or collared styles, are bright stripes or solid colors, for both boys and girls, \$12 up. A red brushed polyester nightgown with a red and white striped yoke, cuffs and ruffled hem, sized for toddlers, is also \$12.



A red, hooded robe in brushed acrylic with an applique of bright balloons, sizes 2-12, is \$27. Pretty nightgowns from Christian Dior are pale pink or aqua nylon satin with dainty lace and eyelet trimmed yoke, sleeves and hem. Sizes 2-14, \$25. Bellows.

Dorissa's party dress for a little girl is a pinafore style — white eyelet over pale pink — in washable polyester; size 4, \$42. When little boys dress up they wear an Eton jacket with matching short pants in gray flannel, size 2, \$33. Bellows.

YOUNG BOYS

Adler's wide wale corduroy pants, dressy and warm, are

Stocking Stuffer Suggestions

A rubber squeeze toy that looks like a visitor from outer space, pops out its eyes, tongue and ears when you squeeze it; \$5. Clayton's, Palmer Square.

Rainbow or unicorn stickers for decorating books, mirrors, or car windows, are 5 for \$1 at Far Away Places.

Kodak's illustrated "how-to" books explain photographic techniques, \$1.50 - \$4.25. Sima's Filmshield, a lead laminated pouch, protects film against airport x-ray damage; \$6.95. The Princeton University Store.

A wind-up spider is \$1.80, giant sunglasses, \$3, a yellow clip board shaped like a light bulb, with a pad for "bright ideas," and a clipboard shaped like a cowboy boot, with a pad for "footnotes," are \$3 each at Clayton's Palmer Square.

A leather belt, with initialed buckles, which reverses from black to brown, \$15, silk ties by Bill Blass in paisley designs, \$15, and ties with regimental stripes or club designs, in polyester blends, \$8.50-\$12.50, can be found at Princeton Clothing.

The Country Mouse has stickers in a variety of designs — hearts, gingerbread men, trees, stars — which the youngsters collect and trade. 55 cents for a half yard.

A slim leather wallet, designed to fit into the back pocket of jeans, includes a key ring and change purse — red, navy, taupe, brown, \$10. Clayton's Palmer Square.

YOUNG MEN

Classic clothing at moderate prices can be found at Princeton Clothing. The wide selection includes plaid sport shirts in poly-cotton broadcloth, \$15-\$18, wool blends, \$22-\$25, and cotton flannel tartans, \$16. Velours shirts are V-necks, \$23, or collar and placket, \$27, in several colors; a velours jacket with shirt collar and epaulet shoulder is \$28. Dress shirts by Arrow and Van Heusen are button-down styles in stripes and solids, \$16-\$19, Arrow's European style with tapered shape comes in ecru, blue or white.

Adidas' tennis shorts, running shorts, and crew neck or collared knitted shirts are available for Christmas holidays in a warmer climate. Izod's short sleeve shirts, terry shirts and tennis shorts are also ready for sunny vacations or spring! Allen's.

A red corduroy blazer, size 6, \$40, and long gray flannel pants, \$16.50, or plaid pants green with a red stripe, \$15, would make a young man feel very important. Bellows.

The Nickel has children's warm parkas and vests filled with Polarguard insulation, in navy or rust; vest — \$37, parka — \$67.50.



YOUNG GIRLS

Party dresses from Allen's are a bright red Christmas dress with smocked bodice and lace trimmed neck, cuffs and yoke, made from polyester cotton, for ages 4-6X, \$22, a pink silk velours party dress with ecru lace yoke, collar and cuffs for girls 4-14 is \$46. Clothes for casual wear are velveteen blazers in navy or burgundy, \$46, which coordinate with wool blend plaid skirts. A-lines, flares or kilts \$16 up, and dressy blouses — lace-trimmed polyester in white or off white, \$16, sizes 7-14.



Beautiful little dresses from Bellows for dancing school and Christmas parties, are a teal blue velvet with lace yoke and ruffled lace at neck and cuffs, fitted bodice and full skirt, \$65.50, from Dorissa, and a light blue satin with tucked bodice, graced by a small lace collar, \$50, by Nicole, sizes 7-14.

Dress coats, imported from England, are a hooded navy wool coat with red brushed fleece lining and embroidery detail, size 12, and a double-breasted mohair and wool green plaid with green velvet collar, belted back and pewter-like buttons, size 10, both presently sale-priced.

Danskin tutus for children sizes 6-14 are stretch orlon with elastic waists, in a variety of colors, \$11. Bailey's.

Shetland sweaters, soft, heathery colors, in a machine-washable blend, are crew-neck and V-neck styles, \$21; cardigans, \$26. Corduroy pants in a variety of colors are \$25-\$30, wool plaid trousers, \$47.50, wool solids, \$45.

Washable trousers with the look of gray flannel are a blend of dacron, orlon, and rayon, \$23, or comfortable action-waistband trousers, also \$23. A wide wale corduroy sport jacket in green, camel or brown is \$57.50.

Warm outerwear includes MacGregor's Nordic Viking — a three-quarter length coat, lightweight and exceptionally warm, with wind-proof, water-repellant, beige dacron and cotton shell, quilted insulated lining, detachable hood with acrylic pile lining, and toggle closings, completely washable, \$100.

Traditionally styled raincoats with machine washable shells of dacron and cotton, with or without zip-in orlon pile linings, are trench coats with belts, \$85, or fly-front coats, \$70.

The Nickel's large selection of 100 percent wool sweaters, crewneck and turtleneck styles, includes Ragg wools, Icelandic wools, flat knits, bulky knits, and ribbed knits in solids, tweeds or patterns.

Warm winter shirts by Woolrich, in men's and women's sizes, are chambray — all colors, \$19.25-\$22, heavyweight wool in solids and plaids, \$30 up, and dress wools in plaids, \$33.50.

Princeton Army-Navy continues a tradition featuring work and casual clothes at very reasonable prices. Pants in several styles include jean-cut and regular corduroys in a cotton blend and assorted colors, Lee's pre-washed cotton jeans, fashion jeans

Continued on next page

ALLEN'S

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1 lb. \$3.75 2 lb. \$7.35 3 lb. \$10.95
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...an exquisite gift package filled with a variety of chocolates and butterbons...creams, nuts, crisp and chewy centers.

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Calculators and Typewriters

Center Business Machines has a wide selection of the latest models in typewriters, calculators, phone-answering machines, recorders, radios and TV sets for home, school or office. All are from well known manufacturers and can be purchased at very reasonable prices. This well organized store, centrally located on Nassau Street, has a large display of merchandise and demonstrations are available.

An exhibit of typewriters includes electric models by Smith-Corona, Olympia and Underwood, \$179.50 and up. Manual typewriters from Smith-Corona, Olivetti, Olympia and Royal are \$74.95 up. A large selection of hand-held calculators, by Sharp, Texas Instruments, Casio and Hewlett-Packard, ranges from simple calculators — some with clocks — to scientific models with special functions and includes printing calculators with display. Phone answering machines — standard or remote — are also available.

Tape recorders with standard cassettes, mini cassettes, or micro cassettes are made by Panasonic and Sanyo and a combination of recorder, radio or stereo, by the same makers, is also offered, \$34.95 and up. Small AM-FM radios with carrying cords are also made by Panasonic; an AM-FM radio with LCD quartz clock, called "Mister Thin," is \$84.95. AM-FM clock radios for household use and 8-band shortwave receivers also carry the Panasonic label. TV sets by Panasonic, Sanyo and Sharp include Sharp's 12" black and white model for \$98.95.

The store has a full line of supplies such as Duracel batteries, including those needed for calculators and hearing aids, cassettes for tape recorders, typewriter pads and covers, and ribbons and cartridges for all typewriters and calculators. Repairs for all brands of typewriters are also available. For fine quality, low prices, dependability and service, shop at Center Business Machines this Christmas.

lace-up rubber boots and Tingley's all rubber stretch slip-ons for dress wear.

The Nickel has down vests by North Face, Sierra Designs and Marmont, \$62.50 up, filled with 100 per cent goose down,

which carry a lifetime warranty from the manufacturer; insulated-filled vests, by Sierra Designs, are \$50. Down jackets by the same makers, in rust, green or blue, have a 65-35 shell; \$107.50 up.

Three-season 60-40 parkas by Sierra Designs, to wear over a sweater or a down vest, come in rust, navy, tan or green, unlined \$105 up, wool-lined, \$125. All are available in men's and women's sizes — extra-small through extra-large



ACCESSORIES

The Piccadilly has a wide variety of classic accessories offering good values at moderate prices. A Bermuda bag with wooden frame and four buttons, \$15, can have a wardrobe of many covers. Solid wool, flannel plaid or corduroy covers are \$8, wool tartans or corduroy prints reversing to solid colors are \$9, and wide wale corduroy covers with embroidered designs are \$12.

Corduroy or flannel bags with wooden dowel closings — in solid colors lined with complementary prints — are \$22; canvas tote bags in two tones — some with motifs, are \$22 up.

Wool scarves imported from Scotland are authentic tartans or solid colors, \$16; fringed cashmere scarves are gray, winter white, or beige, \$33. Leather-like or suede-like belt strips, in a variety of colors, wide - \$3, narrow - \$2, can be completed with gold buckles in a variety of motifs, large - \$12, small - \$10, some with matching earrings, \$4-\$8. D ring belts - ribbon stripes or solid colors with motifs - are \$8. The Piccadilly.

Youngsters' favorite accessories at Landau's Too are webbed belts with metal clasps and decorative ribbon strips — plaid, stripes, animal or fruit motifs, or foulard designs, \$12, some with matching headbands, \$6.

String ties in plaids and solids, \$6, silk ties, \$16, and tortoise shell combs with brass trim and plaid ribbon

Continued on next page

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

inserts, \$8 a pair, are also very popular. Bermuda bags are \$14-\$21; their covers — wool, taffeta, corduroy or flannel — in solids and plaids, \$7-\$13.

The large selection of gloves at Clayton's, Palmer Square includes driving gloves — acrylic knits with leather palms and/or backs, in black, camel, ivory and brown, \$8-\$16, and smooth or suede leather gloves in earth tones, red, navy and cordovan, \$16-\$30, and all are lined.

Webbed belts with leather closings are faced with navy ribbon in a choice of designs, such as tennis racquets, turtles or strawberries, \$11 each. Sturdy brown or natural leather handbags from Wild Duck are a hobo style with shoulder strap, \$59, a small blazer bag with shoulder strap, \$35, and a slim, flat handbag that can also be worn over the shoulder, \$38.

The Nickel has a large selection of wool hats, gloves and mittens in solids and patterns; \$4.95-\$6.95. Canvas totes, duffle bags and soft luggage are \$12 up.



FOOTWEAR

The Nassau Shoe Tree has a collection of glamorous, fun-to-wear shoes and boots. Suede leather boots with corrugated crepe soles and

Cameras for Underwater Use

A new camera — Minolta's Weathermatic-A — is a watertight, pocket-sized camera for active people, which functions beautifully in all kinds of weather — rain, snow, sun — and also at night and under water. It's the perfect camera to use at the beach, swimming pool or on a boat because its highly visible yellow color makes it easy to find if it falls in the water, and it floats! The camera uses 110 cartridge film and is \$107.95 at The Princeton University Store.

Konica's full frame 35 mm camera with built-in pop-up electronic flash, is designed for camera fans graduating from pocket instamatics, who want a simple camera. The camera comes in a kit with case, film, batteries and wrist strap, for \$64.95. The Princeton University Store.

Casio's hand-held calculator, MM-71, has all the standard functions, plus a digital clock, and plays 12 tunes, such as "Happy Birthday," "Beautiful Dreamer" and "Jingle Bells," \$49.95. The Princeton University Store.

fleece linings are completely waterproof and available in an ankle style, \$34, medium high boot, \$35, and high boot, \$39; black, brown or sand.

The shop also has Andrew Geller's "Moon Boots" with rubber bottoms, nylon tops with drawstrings, and fleece linings; camel or red, \$32.

Sophisticated metallic leather evening sandals by Intermezzo have high heels and sling backs — bronze, silver or red, \$45. Garolini's black kid sandals with high thin heels are \$79.

Disco bags include a gold metal shell with long gold chain, \$70, a rectangular clutch bag with chain shoulder strap, in silver, bronze or black faille, \$19.95, and a satin bag — red or black with gold piping and gold shoulder chain, \$12.

Daytime shoes with fashionably new low heels include a tuxedo pump — black patent with grosgrain ribbon binding and tuxedo bow, \$49, Joyce's flat heel pump in wine, black, navy or tan, \$33, Garolini's kidskin flat heel sling-back with open toe, in cranberry, \$59, and "Doris", a closed shoe with underslung 1" heel in gun-metal, navy, black or wine patent with grosgrain bow, exclusive with the Nassau Shoe Tree, \$64.

Jack Rogers' sandals with flat wedge heels are platina with over-the-toe straps strung with clear beads, or bronze with bronze beads, \$43.



All-leather handbags appealing to young women are a channel-quilted envelope with gold latch closing and shoulder strap — black, navy, tan, \$35, a black leather clutch with shoulder chain, \$33, and a polished leather bag with facile closing and detachable

PUZZLES

Zinder's has an extensive selection of puzzles for all ages. Milton Bradley's puzzles for children — animals, Sesame Street characters and Snoopy — are 24- to 500 pieces, 79 cents to \$1.69. Springbok's puzzles for children include Disney classics and the Muppets, 60 to 100 pieces, \$1.95 to \$3.95.

Puzzles for adults are Milton Bradley's New England scenes, 2,000 pieces — \$3.99, Ravensburger's 5,000 piece European village, \$35, Eaton's "Hot Dogs" and "Campaign Buttons", 500 pieces — \$5.50 and Springbok's "Miss Piggy and King Kong", 500 pieces — \$6.

"Early Learning Puzzles", by Lauri, are simple objects made from colorful rubbery pieces for ages 3 to 6, \$3.49-\$10.95. The Nassau Hobby Shop.

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shoulder strap, in wine, black, tan or navy, \$49. The Nassau Shoe Tree.

Blue down booties with an insulated sole, to wear in a sleeping bag or around the house, are small, medium or large, \$25. Acorn ankle-high slipper socks — natural wool with leather soles — are welcome warmth and comfort at the ski lodge, dorm or camp site. Men's, women's and children's sizes, in navy or tweed, \$14.95. The Nickel.



HOLIDAY DRESSES

Make-your-own holiday dresses can be sewn with opulent fabrics in fashion colors from H.P. Clayton's, Palmer Square. Polyester crepe de chine solids and prints are \$4.50-\$10 a yard; velveteens in solid colors are \$11 a yard; prints \$13.

Two-piece dresses, crinkle cotton in traditional India prints and soft colors, have a top with drawstring neck and elasticized puch-up sleeves and calf length skirt with a drawstring waist, \$39.99. Exotic long dresses, red or blue India prints with purple


Continued on next page

Cotton Fantasy

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tones overlaid with gold designs, are made with a blouson top, and tiered skirt, \$39.99. Cotton Fantasy.

JEWELRY

Far Away Places has a wide selection of jewelry popular with teen-agers, such as turquoise and silver post earrings, \$9.95 pair, bangles, \$8.95, and cuffs, \$18.95 up. Sterling silver puzzle rings — four or more bands that mesh together in an intricate design — are \$12.95.

Maribou feathered combs, \$3.25, and feather earrings, \$2.95, in brilliant colors, hand-painted combs, \$2.95, barrettes, \$1.95, and combs trimmed with beads and dangles, \$2.25, are favorite teen-age purchases.



Jewelry at The Country Mouse, appealing to young people, includes sterling silver earrings, bracelets and pendants set with jade, turquoise or mother of pearl, \$10-\$30, brass, or brass dipped in gold, earrings, \$8-\$13, and flower or butterfly earrings — enamel on gold or silver — \$12-\$20.

Painted wooden pins, \$3.75, and wooden stud earrings, \$2.25, called "Peapods" display the colorful and whimsical designs cherished by young girls.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

The large and varied selection of Christmas cards at The Country Mouse includes Caspari's traditional designs, Marcel Schurman's cards displaying European art masterpieces and Pawprints' amusing drawings of animals, replete with several mouse illustrations.

Recycled Paper Products makes Christmas cards featuring the humorous sketches of artist, Sandy Boyton; ceramic mugs with Boynton designs are also available, \$5 each.

LINGERIE

Glamorous lingerie at Edith's includes Pucci's black lace teddy, \$18; bikinis in Pucci prints are also available. Matching sets of lingerie are Olga's half-slip, camisole and bra in sapphire blue Olgalon and lace, and a cranberry lace bra and bikini by Lily of France, called "Paris Night".

Kimono from Far Away Places are a long kimono in teal brocade, \$57.50, a short red satin kimono with embroidered designs, \$48.50 and a long white satin kimono with colorful embroidery, \$125.

SEPARATES

Turtleneck T shirts in polyester and cotton display a design of wild ducks on a natural background, or colored motifs on white backgrounds; \$20 each. Clayton's, Palmer Square.

Separates at Cotton Fantasy

are India print wrap skirts — 100 percent cotton — in a variety of designs and colors, \$7.99. Shirt-style blouses from India, color-drenched cottons with lavish embroidery in the same shades, are shown in several style variations, \$14.99-\$17.99. Jeans, navy denim cotton, in a boot leg style, are offered with a choice of two pocket designs, \$29.99.

The Piccadilly has Leon Levin shirts in beautiful colors, \$22; motif turtlenecks have white backgrounds and every imaginable colored design — \$17 up. Oxford cloth shirts with button-down, Bristol or round collars come in pastels, new shades of burgundy, green or lavender, and also stripes, \$26 up, and the store has many other shirts in a variety of fabrics and styles, \$24 up.

Dressy blouses include an off-white crepe with ruffled neck, button front and cuffs, from Lanz, and a white silk-look blouse with mandarin neck, lace-trimmed front and cuffs, each \$36.

Kilts — authentic tartans in 100 percent wool — imported from Scotland, are \$70 at The Piccadilly. Corduroy wrap skirts are reversible solid colors, \$40 up, or solid colors reversing to prints, \$42.

Three-piece voile dresses presented in a variety of India prints and colors include a long-sleeved top, soft skirt and quilted vest, \$47.50. Far Away Places.

Separates at Bailey's are a tucked, embroidered and lace-trimmed white cotton blouse with mandarin neck, \$24.98, a button down shirt in striped cotton, \$14.98, pre-washed blue cotton denim skirt with trouser closing, \$20.98, and wide wale corduroy slacks, in beige, navy and gray, \$18.98.

Long skirts in traditional India prints and exotic colors are wrap or bias-cut styles, \$17.98. Chinese quilted cotton jackets with mandarin necks — black, grape, navy — are \$24.98. Danskin circular skirts with elasticized waists — abstract prints or solid colors — to wear over leotards, are \$27.50.



Landau's Too has white, poly-cotton turtlenecks with a choice of favorite motifs in colors, \$13, in pre-teen sizes. Cotton turtlenecks with a scattering of hand-painted flowers, are misses sizes, \$21. Stry's cotton turtlenecks, misses and junior sizes, in 35 colors, are \$15.

Oxford cloth shirts with round or button-down collars, in stripes or pastels, including lavender, are \$13-\$16. Cotton flannel boys' shirts, worn by girls, are \$15.

Traditional velvet blazers by Lanz, green, wine, navy, black, or rust, sizes 5-13, \$106, can be coordinated with jumpers, pants and skirts in basic styles. Classic wool or corduroy suits, in plaids or solids, have coordinating pants. Landau's Too.

Quilted Chinese jackets in traditional designs and colors are \$48.50 at Far Away Places, and the shop also has a variety of quilted vests, jackets and coats from \$23.50. A fur-trimmed suede coat with embroidered designs, black or brown, is \$175. Reversible wool ponchos are \$48.50.

SWEATERS

Deans' Shetland sweaters at The Piccadilly include a style with cabled self yoke in soft colors, \$40, a Fair Isle with hand-knitted contrasting yoke, \$42 and a crew neck with contrasting two-tone trim on neck, cuffs and bottom, \$32.



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ART

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GERMAN EXPRESSIONISM

At University Museum. At the turn of the century, Germany, like much of the rest of the world, was in a state of artistic ferment. A conservative establishment was challenged by groups of young artists seeking to make the more radical, newer forms acceptable.

Because Germany was composed of independent political units, the artists' groups formed within local, rather than national boundaries. One of the most active and significant of these was centered in Munich. Their leader was the Russian artist, Kandinsky, and Gabriele Munter, his companion, was included within the group.

Although Munter kept her distance from the complex and often abstract philosophies that occupied the other artists, the character of her work reflects these concerns. In the collection of her paintings, drawings and prints, now on display at the Princeton University Art Museum, her use of intense color, heavy outline and simplified use of form immediately connect her with her contemporaries, the German Expressionists.

The paintings are by far the most dramatic part of this



EARLY 1900s: Gabriele Munter's portrait of Marianne von Weretkin is one of several, now on display at the University Art Museum, that offer glimpses of the German Expressionists who centered around Munich near the turn of the century.

display. Their intensity, a simplicity that often verges on the primitive, and the variety of painterly approaches that Munter explored in the years between Munich and Murnau, make these works visually demanding both singly and as a group.

This formal approach did not last long. In the collection, we can see radical and, occasionally, whimsical, experiments with the image in the often shocking

Continued on Page 22B

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Extracting the Essence. Linoleum prints, watercolor studies for the prints, early sketches and the many drawings that complete the show also reveal this artist's ability to extract the essence of her subject from its surroundings and present a kind of visual shorthand which the viewer can easily translate. Her sensitivity to the contours and rhythms of her subjects is present, no matter the medium.

Munter was described by Kandinsky as "having an accurate, discrete, delicate and yet well-defined style of drawing composed of the elements of mischief, melancholy and reverie." He went on to say that "a simple harmonic system of her own composed a serene chord within her drawing."

At the same time, that Gabriele Munter and her contemporary painters were inventing new forms and seeking to extend the expressive possibilities of the painting, photographers in Europe and the United States were making similar efforts using the camera. Unlike the painter, the photographers did not have centuries of tradition and a well developed establishment to resist. Instead, their only limitations were the technical boundaries of the medium and their creative capacity.

An exhibition of photographs from 1900 to 1935 provides a visual counterpoint to the display of paintings. Although there are no direct parallels, the same sense of reaching out for new modes of expression is, possibly, even more apparent here.

A Common Bond. The earliest works are almost painterly. With no previous set of standards, other than those of the already established arts, photographers at the turn of the century created imagery that was softened and often printed in a manner that made them almost undistinguishable from drawings and etchings.

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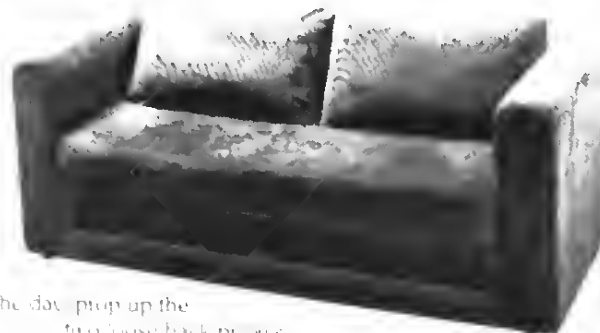
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It's New to Us

Continued from Page 17B

Deans also makes an angora and lambswool sweater in a baby cable-knit with jewel neck in soft colors, \$35.

Allen's Crazy Horse sweaters for juniors are Fair Isle shetlands in eight colors; small, medium, large — \$32, crew neck shetlands in solid colors, \$22, and a crew neck with three button placket in an acrylic nubby knit, in vivid colors, \$34. A cotton sweater in solid colors with a single front cable or horizontal stripes, is \$30.

Soft, warm turtleneck sweaters in easy-care acrylic and a variety of colors are \$11.98. "Old Colony" shetland wool pullovers are \$16.98; cardigans \$15.98. A cardigan style nurse's sweater in a washable ribbed knit — white, navy or brown, is \$19.98. Wool vests in red and green plaids are \$14.98. Bailey's.

Shetland wool sweaters at Landau's Too, by Deans, are crew necks and cardigans in solid colors or Fair Isle styles, \$26-\$35. Cotton cable-knit sweaters are \$20-\$27, V necks in washable wool blends, \$14. Fur blend sweaters, jewel neck or turtleneck, are \$24-\$40. Hand-knitted acrylic sweaters — V necks or cardigans — in solid colors or stripes, \$40-\$60, are comfortable, washable and pretty; the white cable-knit sweater with an open design looks great over a bright turtleneck top.

CHRISTMAS MONOGRAMS

Look in the window at Landau's Too and see Santa's helper in red velvet costume seated at a big monogramming machine, busily embroidering initials on separates and accessories to give them a distinctive, personalized look.

Items purchased as either Landau's or Landau's Too can be monogrammed within a week's time up until Christmas week. Monograms for blouses, shirts, turtleneck tops, nightgowns and handbag covers are \$3; monograms for sweaters, skirts or scarves are \$4.

Sweaters from Allen's can be hand-embroidered with names or initials, at \$4 per monogram, until December 15th.

TREE ORNAMENTS

LaVake's large collection of Christmas tree ornaments — sterling silver, silver-plated or pewter in Christmas designs — make luxurious tree ornaments and can also be worn as pendants. \$7 up.



APPLES, ELVES AND HEARTS at Nordicraft are authentic, traditional decorations for a Scandinavian Christmas. Wheat braided into wreaths, natural pine candlesticks, and woven baskets are also seasonal favorites.

Christmas calicos for decorations are 45" wide and \$3-\$3.40 a yard. Patterns for Christmas decorations — toys, tree ornaments and wall hangings — are \$1.75-\$3.50. H.P. Clayton, Palmer Square.

The Country Mouse has a fascinating collection of Christmas tree ornaments. Hand-made, lacy, brass snowflakes, carolers, and angels are \$4.25 each, fabric link chains are \$5.25; hand-made fabric tree ornaments designed as characters from the "Nutcracker Suite" are also available.

Austrian crystal snowflakes, imported from Vienna, begin at \$1.55. Swedish tree ornaments, in red or natural wood, are elves, snowflakes, pigs and apples, 30 cents to \$2.



CHRISTMAS AT HOME

A young person establishing a first home away from home would welcome festive Christmas linens from H.P. Clayton, Palmer Square. Terry or pure linen tea towels with cheerful Christmas designs, \$3.25, have matching potholders, \$2, or mittens, \$3.25.

Christmas runners, \$11.50 — green, with white branch and red ornament, by Bob Van Allen, and holly or Christmas tree designs, by Vera, have matching plastic placemats, \$2.50 and napkins, \$2.50. Woven red placemats with green and white Nordic designs, \$2.75, have matching napkins, \$2.85.

Unicorns, the current favorite in collectibles, can be found in many forms at Far Away Places. Dakin's plush unicorns in three sizes are \$6.45-\$32.95, framed unicorn prints by various artists are \$11.95 up.

Unicorn calendars, greeting cards, notepaper, lacquered boxes with unicorn motifs and crystal unicorns are also available. An art book "In Pursuit of The Unicorn", by Josephine Bradley, has beautiful illustrations suitable for framing, \$10.95.

Fabric Christmas aprons at The Country Mouse include a long white apron with bib, appliqued with Christmas designs in red and green patchwork, and red bib aprons appliqued with Christmas designs in red and green patchwork, and red bib aprons appliqued with green calico trees with a mouse on the tip top, \$15 each.

Hollyleaf potholders in a holly printed fabric are \$4.50. Fabric figures of Mr. and Mrs. Santa are \$30-\$50 a set.

The Country Mouse has candles in a variety of sizes, colors and scents and festive candle wreaths and candle holders. Dinner tapers are made by Lenox and Colonial Candles of Cape Cod.

Hand-dipped Amish tapers, in beautiful colors, are sold by the pair; cranberry or bayberry scented tapers are paired in attractive gift boxes. Pillar candles in all sizes and colors range from a 3 1/2" candle 1 1/2" in diameter, \$3, to a 15" candle, 5" in diameter, \$22.

New Mini-Concert portable stereo cassette players, by Cybernet and Sony, have a big concert hall sound and use

standard stereo cassettes; complete with earphones, \$199. Sony's stereo AM radio and tape cassette player, AC and DC, has an automatic music sensor which goes back to the beginning of a song you wish to hear again, \$129.



Zenith's Video Sentinel Sensor System monitors your front door, the baby's room, or the swimming pool, and has a two-way intercom; \$399.95. Quasar's tiny 5" black and white TV, AC and DC, is compact, lightweight and portable and has an internal battery compartment; \$139.95. Princeton University Store.

—Keitha Davey

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TRAVEL ONLY IF NECESSARY: Use public transportation, if possible. If you are forced to use your automobile, take these precautions.

- Make sure your car is in good condition, properly serviced, and equipped with chains or snow tires.
- Keep emergency winter storm supplies in the car: a container of sand, shovel, windshield scraper, tow chain or rope, flashlight, blankets, extra woolen socks and gloves.
- Travel by daylight and use major highways if you can. Keep the car radio turned on for weather and traffic information.
- Drive with CAUTION. Don't try to save time by traveling faster than road and weather conditions permit.
- Don't be daring or foolhardy. Stop, turn back or seek help if conditions threaten that may test your ability or endurance. Otherwise, you risk being stalled, lost or isolated. If you are caught in a BLIZZARD, seek refuge immediately.
- Keep calm if you get in trouble. If your car breaks down during a storm, or if you become stalled or lost, don't panic. Think the problem through, decide what's the safest thing to do, and then do it – slowly and carefully.
- Show a trouble signal, if you are on a well-traveled road. Set your directional lights to flashing, raise the hood of your car, or hang a cloth from the radio aerial or car window. Then STAY IN YOUR CAR and wait for help to arrive. If you run the engine to keep warm, remember to open a window enough to provide ventilation and protect you from carbon monoxide poisoning.
- Do not leave your car to search for assistance if there is no house or other source of help in sight. You may become confused and end up being lost.

CAUTION: Know how to use your emergency heating and lighting equipment safely to prevent fire or dangerous fumes. Use only safety listed equipment. Never introduce a fuel into a unit not designed for that fuel. Proper ventilation is essential. Burning charcoal gives off deadly amounts of carbon monoxide.

WINTER WARNINGS

When you have to cope with winter storms – and that's everybody, at one time or another – remember these safety tips.

They apply to everybody – people who have to drive, people who have to stay home and may get snowed-in, people who have to shovel themselves out. Read and remember. They come from the Mercer County Sheriff, who is co-ordinator of emergency management for the county's Civil Defense and Disaster Control.

BE PREPARED FOR ISOLATION AT HOME: If you live in a rural area, make sure you could survive at home for a week or two if case a storm isolated you.

- Keep an adequate supply of heating fuel on hand and use it sparingly. Your regular supplies may be curtailed by storm conditions. Also have available some kind of emergency heating equipment and fuel so you could keep at least one room of your house warm enough to be livable. This could be a camp stove with fuel, or a supply of wood or coal if you have a fireplace. If your furnace is controlled by a thermostat and your electricity is cut off by a storm, the furnace probably would not operate and you would need emergency heat.
- Stock an emergency supply of food and water, as well as emergency cooking equipment such as a camp stove. Some of this food should be of the type that does not require cooking.
- Make sure you have a battery-powered radio and extra batteries on hand, so that if your electric power is cut off you could still hear weather forecasts, information, and advice broadcast by local authorities. Also, flashlights or lanterns would be needed.
- Keep on hand the simple tools and equipment needed to fight a fire. Also, be certain that all family members know how to take precautions that would prevent fire at such a time, when help of the fire department may not be available.

AVOID OVER-EXERTION: Every winter, many unnecessary deaths occur because people – especially older persons, but younger ones as well – engage in more strenuous physical activity than their bodies can stand. Cold weather ITSELF – without any physical exertion, puts an extra strain on your heart.



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Clubs and Organizations

The Princeton Chapter of B'nai B'rith Women has scheduled a film and talk about Rembrandt, his work, and his life in Amsterdam, Wednesday, December 17, at 8:15 at the Jewish Center, 457 Nassau Street.

The film, entitled "The World of Rembrandt," was produced by the National Broadcasting Company for its award-winning program The Eternal Light. Rembrandt used many of his Jewish neighbors as models for some of his best known works. Prof. John R. Martin of the Art and Archeology Department at Princeton University will share his knowledge and insights about the artist with the audience.

Le Cercle Francais will meet Tuesday at 8 at the Woodrow Wilson School, bowl 1, on the Princeton University campus. Gerard Roubichou, cultural attache of the French Embassy in New York City, will give a talk on "The Contemporary Scene in France: Theatre, Arts and Music."

All French-speaking persons are welcome.

The YWCA International Club will meet Thursday at 8 at the YM-YWCA lounge, Paul Robeson Place. Helena W. Temmer will give a talk on her summer trip to the Near East, "Impressions of a Trip to Israel and Egypt." Slides by Deba Bhattacharyya will illustrate the talk.

There will be elections for officers and refreshments will be served.

Judy Crane and Lynn Mosle represented the Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley at a three-

day training seminar on public affairs sponsored by the Association of Junior Leagues, Inc. Entitled "By the People: A Route to Public Action," the meeting was designed to give Junior League members basic training in how public policy is initiated and developed.

The Princeton La Leche League will meet Tuesday at 9:30 at 4 Linden Lane South, Plainsboro. The discussion will include encouragement and information on breastfeeding and how to establish a happy nursing relationship. For further information call: Jackie Vedder 799-2189, Lyn Hamilton 921-2923, or Peggy Killmer 921-8254.

The Soroptimist International will install five new members at its Christmas dinner Tuesday at the Nassau Inn.

The new members and the

business or profession with which they are associated are Mrs. Doris Dempster, an accountant with Preferred Business Service; Mrs. Zelda Laschever, graphic arts; Mrs. Sally Indra, Printing Manager of the Princeton University Press; Mrs. Renee Martin, a certified document examiner and Barbara Strapp Nelson, lawyer. Mrs. Helen Evatt, president of the Princeton Club, will preside.

The Junior League of the Central Delaware Valley will give a holiday party for the members of the Princeton Senior Citizens Club on Thursday from 2-4 at the Chestnut Street Firehouse.

The American Association of Retired Persons, Princeton Chapter 459, will hold a potluck pre-Christmas luncheon Thursday, December 18, at noon at the YM-YWCA, Paul Robeson Place. Seniors are welcome to bring a potluck contribution of a main dish, salad or dessert.

Seniors who are attending the Nutcracker Ballet at McCarter will be able to get to the performance on time.

Continued on next page

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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Frazee-Paleos. Elizabeth L. Frazee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Frazee of 134 Carter Road, to Olaf Paleos, son of Dr. John Paleos of Paris, France, and Mrs. Brigitte Delfino, of Cannes, France.

Miss Frazee attended Skidmore College and Drexel University and is a market researcher living in Moullet Marcenat, France. Mr. Paleos attended the American International School of Zurich, Switzerland, and the University of Pennsylvania. He is employed as the production coordinator at Societe Volcomat in Volvic-Gare, France.

No date has been set for the wedding.

WEDDINGS

Lyons-Southwick. Susan J. Southwick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Southwick Jr. of Honeybrook Drive, Hopewell Township, to Christopher B. Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lyons of Livingston; November 22 in the First Presbyterian Church of Pennington, the Rev. Walter R. Coats officiating.

The bride and the bridegroom are graduates of Juniata College, Huntington, Pa. Mrs. Lyons was graduated from Hopewell Valley Regional High School, her husband from Livingston High School. Mr. Lyons is employed by Crane Co. in Fairfield.

The couple are living in Netcong.

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OPEN SUNDAYS & EVENINGS

Art in Princeton

Continued from Page 14B

photographs of Man Ray, Maholy-Nagy, and Bruguere, who used the camera to intrude upon the viewer's preset concepts of how things should look. The work of many photographers who explored the familiar and then presented it in a manner that made the viewer aware of the patterns and rhythms that often pass unnoticed are also included here. Buildings, nature forms and people became the beginning of photographic statements that seemed to go beyond the superficial character of the subject.

As in many other media, work that was once innovative, radical, and helped to set the style for succeeding generations, now seems tame and familiar. It is easy to forget that when these photographs were first made, the camera was a simple machine and the photographer, too, was simpler, in that he had only himself to draw upon for much of the quality of his work.

McCart Theatre. The 1980 Invitational Exhibition of the Princeton Art Association is

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Dec. 10: 7:30 p.m.: Storytelling with Diane Wolkstein of New York City for Children in 2nd grade and up and their parents; Princeton Public Library.

Saturday, Dec. 13: 11 a.m.: Junior Museum Talk, "What's Behind the Camera?" Peter C. Bunnell, curator of photography; Princeton University Art Museum.
8 p.m.-midnight: Dance and Open House for all Princeton area high school students; YM-YWCA. Admission \$1 at the door.

Sunday, Dec. 14: 2 p.m.: "Festival of Folktales," an original musical for children written and performed by Creative Theatre's Performance Troupe; Princeton Inn College. Tickets at \$2 available at P.J.'s Pancake House and CTU, 33 Mercer Street.

Wednesday, Dec. 17: 10 a.m.: Pre-school craft program, making bird feeders with Mary J. Lisney; Rocky Hill Public Library.

3:30 p.m.: Films for ages 6 and up, "Christmas Lace" and "Penny Lane"; Princeton Public Library.

Friday, Dec. 19: 1:30 p.m.; Story time with Gloria Mack for children aged 3½-5; Rocky Hill Public Library.

remarkable for its variety of style and the high quality of the work. Although there are a few paintings, which make us think that those artists are not offering their best face to the public, watercolor, collage, prints, acrylics and drawings are — mostly — fine. There is not a "best" work in the show; instead, there are excellent examples of realism, interpretive realism, hard-edged geometry and the many creative levels that fall between the artistic extremes.

Figurative works range from the delicate, poetic realism of Bonnie McLean's drawing to the harsher reality of Mel Leipzig's almost phantasmal portrayal of Joshua Nursing, to the abstracted contours of an incised masonite work by Stefan Martin.

Landscape, too, can be observed in several modes. A calligraphic ink rendering by Thomas George, a near-real lithograph by Marie Sturken and an abstracted landscape by Jane Eccles are but three of the many ways that the

assembled artists have chosen to present the passing scene.

For those interested in something without familiar images, there is much to see. Linda White's small pencil study and much larger works by Sue Howard and Howard Goldstein are among many works that deal with space, form and color in highly individual modes.

The exhibition continues until December 22.

—Helen Schwartz

CURRENT EXHIBITS

Water colors and prints by Helga Nergaard will be on view through December and January at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. The exhibit is open to the public week days, 9:30 to 11:30.

An exhibition of the works of Anne Packard, formerly of the Princeton area and now a Cape Cod artist, and Ron Ashenbach, are on view at the Full House Gallery, 32 Main Street, Kingston, through January. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 10 to 9 and Sunday from 2-6. For further information call 924-4040.

Clubs & Organizations

Continued from preceding page

The Princeton Weavers Guild will hold a Holiday Party Thursday at 7:30 at the First National Bank of Central Jersey, Route 518, Rocky Hill. Weaving equipment and yarn will be sold. There will be an informal show of members' works.

The public is welcome. For information, call Eleanor Rhodes (201) 874-4957 or Cindy Hull, 883-8090.

The Dogwood Garden Club will hold its annual Christmas Auction and Bake Sale at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Stifel, 60 Lafayette Road West, on December 11. Mrs. Stifel will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Forrey, Mrs. William Flinders, Mrs. Paul Lyness, Mrs. Jesse McKeon, Mrs. Joseph Pierson, and Mrs. Kenneth Sternkopf as co-hostesses.

Luncheon will be served to members and their guests at noon followed by the auction at 1 p.m. Mrs. Sherwood Skillman will be the auctioneer.

Proceeds will be used for continuing garden therapy and club programs and participation in several civic programs, such as plantings in Quarry Street Park and Community Park North. Through donations, the club helps support such organizations as the Recreation Department, Garden Club of New Jersey, seed bank program for CARE, and New Jersey Conservation Foundation.

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**NOTICE
ANNUAL MEETING**
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Notice is hereby given that the Annual Meeting of the Corporation of the Medical Center at Princeton, New Jersey, will be held on Monday, February 23, 1981 at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Princeton Hospital Unit. Any person who contributed \$5 or more to the Medical Center at Princeton in calendar year 1980, as well as all Life Members, are members of the Corporation for the calendar year 1981. The purposes of the Annual Corporation Meeting are:

1. The election of one class of Trustee;
2. The transaction of such other business as may properly be brought before the meeting.

(By Order of The Board of Trustees)

Princeton Basketball Team Records Major Upset In Defeating St. John's—Manhattan Here Next

If his team had been able to sink free throws with anything close to its normal ability, Pete Carril's Princeton Tigers would have run away from 18th-ranked St. John's on the Redmen's Queens court Saturday night. Pressured by the magnitude of the victory within reach, they blew an astonishing six foul tries on the front end of one-and-one opportunities but still came home with a 47-46 triumph.

The remedy for that sort of myopic performance when no defensive pressure was being applied was a sizzling-hot 80 percent mark on field goals (12 of 15) during the second half. The Orange and Black outscored previously unbeaten St. John's, 32 to 23 in the final period, holding the losers scoreless from the floor for six of the last seven minutes.

The defensive skills for which Princeton has been nationally recognized during the 14-year Carril era were eye-catching as Princeton went to work to erase a 23-16 deficit after the intermission. So effective was the 2-3 zone the Tigers used that center Wayne McKoy and forward Dave Russell, who had a combined average of 33 points, were held to 19 bet-



The Victory Was Classic Carril

ween them. Both sat out lengthy portions of the decisive second half with four fouls, incurred with the home team in a tight man-to-man that Princeton was solving readily.

St. John's previous four victories this season included one over Penn during the Redmen's tournament by eight points. It was the first time Carril has won on the Queens court, the outcome raising his personal record against this invariably strong quintet to 2-5.

Turnover Trouble. After leading briefly in the early action, Princeton ran into turnover trouble, committing eight in the first half and fading from a tie at 16 to a seven-point deficit. A capacity crowd of 6,000 was on hand in Alumni Hall, where the home team rarely loses.

Ability to hit on 10 of its first dozen shots from the floor in the second half gradually put Princeton in charge, but after it went in front at 33-32, the lead kept shifting until center Rich Simkus connected from outside the circle to make it 39-37, Princeton. In all, there were 11 lead changes during the contest.

The Tigers' margin ballooned to as many as seven points in the final five minutes, but their inaccuracy at the line kept the pot boiling and the missed shots were invariably rebounded by St. John's. Turnovers by the home team proved costly, however, one virtually deciding the outcome when a sagging three-point Princeton lead was bolstered to five on a long inbound pass from Neil Cristel that Randy Melville converted into an uncontested layup.

SPORTS In Princeton

The victors' lead stood at three with eight seconds left, the St. John's basket at the buzzer having no meaning. Simkus led the Princeton scoring with a dozen, Melville following with 10 on a 5-for-6 night and contributing a number of invaluable rebounds. Princeton shooting for the 40 minutes was 55 percent; St. John's, 41.

10-Point Loss at Rutgers. Earlier in the week, a game at Piscataway was won by Rutgers, 57 to 47, as a second half surge by the Orange and Black ran out of gas. Princeton trailed after one period by 29-18, ran off a 19-4 burst when action resumed but could not handle the Scarlet's good defensive play as the clock was winding down.

Princeton held a 37-33 advantage when the home team regained the momentum. The losers were still within reach at 45-41 but lost the ball on a steal and never recovered from the ensuing dunk shot that put them behind by six.

The 10-point margin was reflected in full at the foul line where Rutgers had a 19-9 advantage, although the Tigers had their problems on the floor, too, going scoreless for almost nine minutes during the first half and later for nearly five in the second. Simkus with 11 was the only Princetonian in double figures.

PHS DOMINATES
In Girls Tennis. The 1980 All-Colonial Valley Conference girls tennis team, selected by the coaches, is dominated by Princeton High School players.

Danielle Storace was named first singles and Patty Diella third singles on the all-star team. There was a tie for first doubles between Liza Reed and Jenny Pickers of PHS and Laurie Arendas and Terri Parker of West Windsor. Julie Schwartz of PHS received honorable mention.

PHS was undefeated in CVC competition this year.

St. Joseph's, a top East Coast Conference team, was in Jadwin Gym Tuesday night for the Tigers' first game at home, and Manhattan will be here Saturday at 8. The Jaspers won two of their first three games, the defeat coming at the hands of St. John's.

Princeton has never lost to this opponent in an 11-game series that began in 1909 and was resumed three years ago after a long lapse. A year ago, the score in New York was 41-28 for the Tigers' second victory after an opening five defeats.

—Donald C. Stuart

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I bet you didn't know that many health insurance plans including Blue Cross-Blue Shield do not cover children after they reach 19 years old.

+++

The five most popular nicknames for college football teams in America are, in order, Tigers, Bears, Bulldogs, Eagles and Wildcats ... Surprisingly, almost 20 percent of all colleges have one of those nicknames.

+++

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Princeton Hockey Team, Defense in Trouble, Faces Yale and Providence Here This Weekend

Princeton University's hockey team, hoping to find its badly misplaced defensive skills, will open its Ivy League schedule Saturday at 2 in Baker Rink against Yale. Providence, one of the top eastern independents, will be here the following afternoon at the same time.

After a highly promising performance in its opener, when it ran over New Hampshire, 8 to 2, the Orange and Black has yielded a total of 16 goals in its last two games. The result was one-sided defeats, here in a mid-week contest with Maine (11 to 4) and at Boston Saturday with Northeastern, 5 to 2.

The undermanned blue line corps of the Tigers has been having its problems, as has Ron Dennis, the capable sophomore whose play in the goal has meant so much to the Tigers since he began his career last season. The twin losses were disheartening at no time last year did an opponent go into double figures against Princeton, nor did any pair of consecutive games see it yield anything close to 16 goals.

The crux of the problem was the third period performance against Maine, a highly regarded team now coasting along on an 8-1 record. Princeton had leads of 1-0 in the first period and 3-2 and 4-3 in the second before the Black Bears blew it off the ice with eight unanswered goals.

Numerous lapses. Some of the scores occurred because the visiting skaters beat the home team to loose pucks and went in on Dennis alone. Others were traceable to a lack of assistance from the forwards, who were often caught too far down ice, causing an imbalance in the Princeton defensive zone that was highly favorable to Maine. The six-goal final period through which Tiger fans suffered was unmatched in recent memory.

Play began as if the home team could skate on a par with the Black Bears, whom Jack Semler, former Princeton coach, is bringing along in impressive fashion just four years after Maine entered Division I hockey. Senior forward Dave Tweedy opened the scoring with his third goal of the season at 3:53, center Ray Casey and winger Grant Hansen on this veteran line drawing assists.

Maine had a 2-1 lead before the round ended, but when play resumed, Casey got his team even on a good pass from behind the net by defenseman Todd Hewett. Sean Sherman then put the Orange and Black ahead on a jab from just outside the crease that sent the puck up the goalie's arm and across the goal mouth.

The visitors drew even once

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

HAMILTON FIRST FOE
Of PHS Girls Basketball Team. Coach Joyce Jones's Princeton High School girls basketball team will open a 20-game schedule Friday when it plays host to Hamilton in a 3:45 contest.

The Little Tigers will then play rival Princeton Day School next Wednesday before breaking for the holidays. They will resume at home January 6 against McCorristin in a CVC league game.

Among veterans returning are Claire Callahan, Gladys Rice, Kathy Kahn and Tammy Hemmingway.

OPENER SATURDAY

For PHS Mat Team. A Princeton High School wrestling team that will open

Ivy League Hockey

	W	L	Pct
Harvard	1	0	1.000
Cornell	0	0	.000
Dartmouth	0	0	.000
Princeton	0	0	.000
Yale	0	0	.000
Brown	0	1	.000

Saturday, December 13
Yale at Princeton
Brown at Harvard

Wednesday, December 17
Dartmouth at Harvard

more at 16:40 but when junior Kevin Behan made it 4-3 with less than three minutes to go in the middle round, it appeared as if Princeton might take the ice in possession of a slim lead with one period to go. Instead, the Tigers' slide down the chute began when Maine forward Paul Croke turned on the light twice in a span of a minute and a half.

The deluge followed. Dennis was caught out of position a couple of times, the victors increased the pressure and the Tigers at the end were doing little more than going through the motions. It was Maine's first appearance in Baker and one Semler, who couldn't make things work here (25-67-5 over four seasons), must have enjoyed thoroughly on the long bus ride back to Orono.

In addition to the final score, there was another tell tale statistic to show who was doing what with the puck: shots on goal—15-23, a margin of virtually 2 to 1.

Trouble at Boston, Too. There was no surcease in the Northeastern game, which was to all intents over by the end of the first round, when the Huskies went to their dressing room with a 4-0 lead.

Things improved somewhat thereafter, although in meaningless fashion, as Princeton skated to a 2-1 margin in the final two periods. Ray Casey and Drew Forbes got the losers' goals. Northeastern won its third in a row, a string that includes an 11-5 rout of Harvard as the Ivy teams continue to take an early season pasting from the independents, who play with such greater frequency.

Yale this Saturday can be expected to play with considerable vim and verve, because it was in Baker Rink a year ago that the Elis' highly disappointing 7-16-3 season began. Full of hopes for a good year after having made the playoffs in 1979, they lost a 4-3 overtime game to the improving Tigers and eventually finished in the Ivy basement. When Coach Jim Higgins's team edged them again at New Haven, in a wild 7-6 at

its season Saturday at 2 against Peddie in Hightstown will, at this point, says coach Tom Murray, "be an underdog against everyone on our schedule."

"Oh, we always get our sprinkling of kids, but we don't really have a team as such," said Murray. "Too many weak spots. We have no 188-pounder—that's six points right there—and total inexperience at 122. Those kinds of things kill you."

Among those "sprinklings" returning will be team captain Brent Robinson, who will be starting his third year on the varsity at 158 pounds. "I expect Brent to do very well," said Murray.

Other returning lettermen include Tony Cedeno at 135

Continued on Page 26B

fair, it marked the first time in years that the Orange and Black had taken a two-game series from the Blue.

Thirteen of Yale's top 15 scorers are back, including center Dan Brugman, sophomore Bob Brooke (both of whom had 29 points last winter) and winger Jim Steiner (23). High scoring forward Paul Castraberti graduated, as did veteran goalie Keith Allain, and if the Tigers regain their defensive ability, they will have the edge there.

Providence, runner-up in the ECAC standings last March, was 21-11 overall, has much of its personnel back and is a favorite to make the top four in the playoffs again. The Friars' goalie is Scott Fiske (3.56 goals against average) who last year was named "the most improved player in New England."

An 8-1 loss to Boston University is on the Providence record. It would normally have raised eyebrows in college hockey circles, but was traceable to Coach Lou Lamoriello's decision to bench nine of his top players after they had raised hob on a trip to Minnesota.

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PHS Basketball Team Appears Long on Talent But Has Much to Learn, in Coach's Estimate

Marvin Trotman seems to have a love-hate opinion of his Princeton High School basketball team which will open its season away Friday night at 8 against Franklin Township.

"We got the kind of team that can be super good or super bad," says Trotman. One minute Trotman seems excited about his team's potential; the next, he makes Princeton University's Pete Carril seem like an optimist. Perhaps even Trotman, who lost three starters from last year's Little Tiger squad, which finished 14-10 and was 1-1 in the state tournament, doesn't know what he has yet.

Off scrimmages against Hillsboro and Piscataway, the early outlook is dismal, said Trotman. No defense, no team play. "They're down right now, they've gotten beat."

Scrimmages against New Brunswick and East Brunswick were scheduled before the opener. "The first few games will tell the tale," said Trotman. "We're fortunate we open up with Franklin and Somerville, another school outside our league. It will give us some time to pull it together."

After Somerville next Thursday, the 18th, its home opener, PHS will be idle until January 6 when it plays its first league game against McCorristin.

PHS Will Be Tall. Trotman does have some things going for him. He has height. Seniors Pete Sharpless, Jerome Rex, Judd Petrone, Pat McAvenia and junior Major Brown are all between 6-3 and 6-4. Sharpless (he averaged 10 points a game last year) and Rex (eight point average) can jump as well as anybody in the league," said Trotman. Senior Les Spann is 6-6.

In addition, he has some decent guards for the first time, he says. Among them, sophomores Stephan Fletcher and Terry Phox, junior Dave Barclay and seniors Dave Dinella and Mike Kennedy. All can handle the ball, said Trotman.

"For the first time in a long time I've got eight players I know can play basketball. I've got 11 on the varsity and none are slouches."

For the opener, the starting five will consist of Sharpless and Rex, with the other three probably coming from among Barclay, Phox, Fletcher and Brown. "If they're big at Franklin, I may have to go with a bigger line; I'd like to go with a quicker one," Trotman commented.

PHS will play a lot more zone rather than the man-to-man defense Trotman prefers — "just because they haven't shown me they can play man yet."

Another thing Trotman likes to do is run but even that may have to go. "Run? I'd like to. I think we have the perimeter talent to do it," said Trotman, "but they just haven't shown that yet. I'd be very concerned about doing it — based on past performances."

Too Much Complacency. Trotman was critical of his team's performances in the two scrimmages. "Our forwards were outrebounded. There was a lot of complacency, a lot of standing around. That's a luxury we can't afford."

"And we haven't wanted to play defense. If we don't play defense we won't beat anybody. It takes a little extra effort to play defense."

Trotman explained, "and most high school players are offense-minded."

"They have their own legion of fans who want to see them shoot, shoot, shoot. Until they get it in their own mind they play for a team and not for their own individual glory, we're not going to win many ball games."

PHS, says Trotman, will try to be flexible, slow it down. There will be free lancing to take advantage of the individual capabilities and if that fails, he adds, we have to have some other plan to resort to.

League Outlook. With the Robinson twins returning for the third time last year and with veteran shooter Dave Johnson back, PHS had four returning starters and was an early-season pick to win the CVC title. It bowed twice to

Lawrence, however, and the Cardinals won it.

This year Trotman predicts the CVC league, with the addition of Ewing, will be very competitive. Notre Dame, which has four returning starters, and McCorristin will be strong, he says. Trotman also said that he's heard that Ewing has a 6-9 player (he's sophomore Peter Magee).

Still, he feels that PHS "has ample height and ample talent to be competitive in the league. On any given night any team can knock the other team off; it's just a matter of which team wants to win."

"Some nights you're hot, some nights you're not. The nights you're not, you have to win on defense."

"I hope we can get it together," Trotman concluded. "I don't see anything

Continued on next page



BACKCOURT CANDIDATE: Stephan Fletcher, a 5-11 sophomore, is expected to be one of the leading guard candidates on the PHS basketball team.



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PHS Basketball

Continued from Preceding Page

more I can do to motivate them. You can only show them what the advantages and disadvantages are in the way to do something."

PHS hasn't jelled yet but there is time for that motivation to take hold. As Trotman says, PHS has too much talent not to be a contender.

—Preston Eckmeder

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 246

pounds; Brian O'Grady, who has jumped from 101 to 129 pounds; veteran Josh Miller at 115 and at 101, Neil Hastings, who has had some limited varsity experience.

Help From Outside. In addition, two proven newcomers will bolster the Little Tigers' chances this year. Their appearance couldn't have been more timely.

From Hopewell Valley comes Geoff Cramer, who will compete in the 148-pound class. He is a junior. From West Windsor is Randy Laco, a senior, who compiled a 22-6 overall record last year. He will fill the void at 170 pounds. "Both should do very well," predicted Murray.

Coach Marv Trotman to Referee Trotman: 'That's a Lousy Call and You Know It!'

It was as if Macy's told Gimbels, a Cabot spoke to a Lowell, the Hatfields embraced the McCoys.

Princeton High basketball coach Marvin Trotman is going to become a basketball referee. Trotman, who has gained notoriety for his run-ins with officials, confirmed that he has taken the written test (he scored a perfect mark on the 50-question exam) and will begin the game-conditions phase this season by working freshman and jayvee games outside the Mercer County area under the supervision of an experienced referee.

"Being a referee is a great responsibility," said Trotman. "You should do the best you can but I don't think it will change my views as coach. Certainly, if I think a wrong call has been made I'm going to say something. If I don't, that's not me, either."

Trotman added that he does not see his role as a referee as a threat to anybody. "I hold no grudge against any coach."

"When I get on the other side, I'm going to do the best I can. No one is perfect. If you call a game to the best of your ability, no one can ask anything more of you."

Will his other hat fit "I think I can be good in anything, so I think I'll be a good referee," is Trotman's candid assessment.

"It's not going to change me. I'll be the same old MT. The same old, sweet, loveable Marvin Trotman."

Others expected to break into the starting lineup are Scott Prione, up from the jayvees and a 108-pound candidate; freshman David Schowalter, who may have to fill the gap at 122 pounds; Adam Cate, who Murray is hoping "will help us out at 141 pounds"; junior Ralph Carnevale, "a comer" at 148 pounds and sophomore heavyweight Alec Hoke. Although inexperienced, Hoke, says Murray, is "very aggressive, very quick, very strong. He has a lot of possibilities."

A Sad Story of Decline. That PHS has a team at all this season is because of Murray.



HELP FROM OUTSIDE: Geoff Cramer, a standout wrestler from Hopewell Valley last year, will compete this year as a member of the Princeton High team at 148 pounds.

The decline of wrestling at Princeton High is a sad story.

As recently as 1977 the Little Tigers were 17-1 and Murray was named Coach of the Year for District 17, a high honor for an area that includes both Hunterdon High schools, perennial wrestling powers. PHS was the Colonial Valley Conference champion in 1977 and '78.

PHS was the first high school to have a team in Mercer County. The year was 1963. Murray was coach and has been every since. "We built the program, we started out with nothing," recalled Murray.

An important key to the mat success was to have a wrestling program installed at the middle school, where seventh and eighth graders could learn the fundamentals. A few years ago, that program fell to the economy axe.

"I told the school authorities then if they didn't keep the middle school program, wrestling would fold. What I predicted came true," said Murray. "I told them I didn't want to continue as coach without a junior program."

"To be honest, I thought they would go along with it." The junior program was not reinstated, however, and Murray watched as PHS lost its competitive edge with schools it used to defeat regularly, schools that have since installed such programs of their own.

This year Murray stepped down. But school officials could not get anyone to take his place. "The kids came to me and said there would be no varsity wrestling unless I agreed to continue as coach," reported Murray. "I didn't have the heart to say I wouldn't do it."

"I love the sport, I really do. I love the kids, but I'm tired of beating my head against the wall and not getting any help."

Compounding the problem was the decision of the YMCA to drop its wrestling class.

Continued on next page

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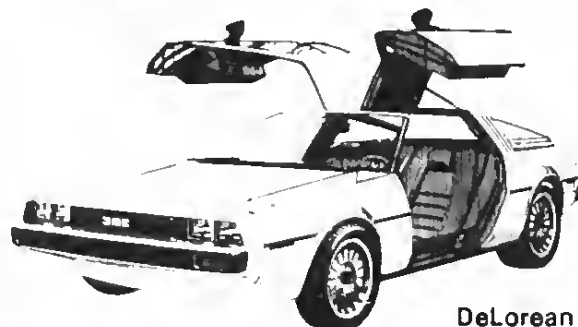
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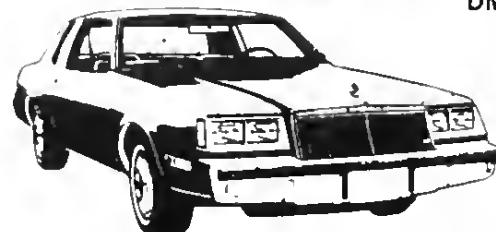
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4 Tigers Named to All-Ivy in Football; A Back in '78, Crissy Now a Split End

Four Princeton players were named to the All-Ivy football team—double the number chosen a year ago. Four others placed on the second team and four more were accorded honorable mention, a total no other member of the league exceeded.

Cris Crissy, chosen as a wide receiver, became the only Princetonian to win first team honors in two different positions during his career. He was on the first team two years ago as a running back (placing on the second team in that position in 1979) and this fall returned to the first team as a split end. He led the Ivy League in receptions and set numerous Princeton records.

Joining him on the offensive unit was Mark Bailey, a co-captain and offensive guard for the Tigers. Bailey was on the second team in 1979. When the Tigers needed important short yardage, particularly for touchdowns, the generally ran through his position.

On the defensive unit first-team selection went to Dave Gutzke, the Tigers' free safety who began the season third on the depth chart and moved up to a starting position after a pre-season injury ended Mike Moran's career. He led the team in number of tackles by a wide margin. Joining Gutzke was punter Ken Buck, whose average yardage was the best in the league.

Crissy, whom Frank Navarro considers one of Princeton's all-time greats in football, Bailey and Buck were also accorded honorable mention on the Associated Press All-America team. They are the first players from the University to be named All-American since Walt Snickenberger was selected six years ago.

Larry Carbone of Brown, the Ivy leader in total offense, was the top selection at quarterback but the runner-up was Princeton's Mark Lockenmeyer, under whose guidance the Orange and Black won six of its last seven games for the best performance by any team over the final two thirds of the season. Lockenmeyer was the coaches' choice over Dartmouth's Jack Kemp, whose per game yardage was second to Carbone's.

Joining Lock on the second team were three members of Princeton's defensive unit: co-captain Paul Van Pelt, an end who was a first team choice as a sophomore, tackle Steve Hart and middle guard Rob McNulty. All eight players named from Princeton on the first or second teams are seniors.

The quartet accorded honorable mention are flanker Lew Leone, who caught the winning touchdown pass in the final game against Dartmouth, and running back Larry Van Pelt, on the offensive team; tackle Jono Helmerich and linebacker Ed Nardi on defense.

The latter three are juniors. Van Pelt and Helmerich are co-captains for 1981.

Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

"They used to have a decent program and it helped," sighed Murray. "Now, we have no experienced kids coming in here at all."

—Preston Eckmeder

WINNING SEASON GOAL

Of Hun School Mat Squad. Not too many years ago, the Hun School wrestling team was winning one to three matches a season.

Last year, the Raiders won six and coach Hank Barber, starting his fifth year, claims the wrestling program is on the way up. He lost only two from last year's team.

Said Barber, who wrestled for Fox Lane High School in Westchester County, N.Y., and as a 118 and 126-pounder under former Trenton State College coach Mike Curry, "We should be better than a 500 team even with the

schedule we have. Our goal is to go to the Prep School Nationals at Lehigh in March. I haven't taken any team yet," he said, "but probably this team will go. As a reward."

To do it, he is going to have to avoid injury to any of his starters. His 28-member squad, Barber said, is bunched between 115 and 135 pounds. "We're short at either end, if we get hurt at either end, we're not going to do well."

There are three senior co-captains: Carlos Olivero, 122-pounder, third in the Prep School State Tournament last year; Pete Herdic, who will compete at 141 pounds, and Princeton's Scott Waterman, 129 pounds. Two newcomers from Montgomery High School who Barber predicts should do very well are twins John (129 pounds) and Scott (135) Crater. They are juniors. Sophomore Teddy LaFharis

Continued on next page



HUN WRESTLING CAPTAINS. Tri-captains of the Hun School wrestling team are from left: Carlos Olivero, Pete Herdic and Scott Waterman. A Princeton resident, Waterman is the son of former Hun athletic director Hawley Waterman.

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from preceding page

won half his matches as a freshman and Barber expects that he'll do even better as a sophomore in the 158-pound division. He looks for another sophomore, 108-pounder Rick Gallin, to win seventy percent of his matches this season.

Two seniors out for the first time include Matt Mislow, a candidate for the 170-pound berth, and Perry Lipson, 188-pounder, who has returned to the sport after an absence of two years.

Hun will open a 16-match schedule this Wednesday at Admiral Farragut, a schedule that Barber says is "as difficult as any in the state." It will open at home Friday afternoon at 3:45 against Pingry.

HUN FIVE REBUILDING

Under New Coach. No one can deny that Bob Hendrickson doesn't like a challenge.

After coaching basketball at Newark Academy for 21 years, he decided he had enough of the prep school scene and became a vice-president for International Trading and Commodities in New York. It took only one year in the business world for Hendrickson to discover that his heart was still in teaching and coaching and he returned — not to Newark Academy — but to Hun School as athletic director and basketball coach.

The challenge at Hun will be immediate. From a basketball team that was 3-18 last year, Hendrickson inherits only one returning letterman — six-foot sophomore Paul Franzoni — and he was not a starter. Understandably, Hendrickson observed, "Our main weakness is a lack of experience, we're striving to try to have a 500 season."

Following the Tuesday opener with Solebury, Hun will compete this weekend in the annual Peddie Invitational tournament. Participating teams include Lawrenceville,



NEW MAN AT HUN: Bob Hendrickson is the new basketball coach and athletic director at the Hun School.

Peddie, Pennington, Princeton Day, Rutgers Prep, and Adelphi and Collegiate from New York. On Tuesday, Hun will host Lawrence High, last year's Colonial Valley Champion, in a 3:45 contest.

opportunity, and play man-to-man on defense."

Joining Franzoni at one of the guard positions will be another sophomore, 5-8 Paul Pintella. Last year, Hun did not have a player over six feet — and paid the price. This year is different. The height will come from junior Kris Wronski, 6-1; sophomore Andrew Marlett, 6-3; and from 6-5 senior Mike Barcellona, a transfer student from Kinellon High School, where he averaged 12 points a game.

Others on the nine-member varsity include Stuart Tucker and Jon Tesser, both 5-8, both sophomores; junior Tim Landis (5-9) and senior John Hinck (6-3).

Likes To Run. Whereas the smaller Hun squad last year had to try to control the tempo of the game and slow it down, Hendrickson reports that he likes to run. He plans to install a transition game and adds, "we'll run when we have the

Schoolboy Hockey Set

The 33d annual Lawrenceville School Hockey Tournament will be played in Baker and Lavino rinks on Thursday and Friday, December 18 and 19.

Entries, in addition to the host school, are Avon Old Farms, Belmont Hill, Choate, Hill, Kent, Nichols and Lakefield of Canada. The championship game will be held Friday afternoon in Lawrenceville.

"I see improvement every day," says Hendrickson, after two scrimmages, one with West Windsor. Two more were scheduled against Montgomery and Pingry before the opener.

"Although the squad is inexperienced, it is important with the schedule we have," Hendrickson commented, "having these kids back another year to assist in developing our young program."

Any early strength, he said, lay in the team's hard work and hustle. "Defensively, we're looking very good; the offense is usually the last thing to come along."

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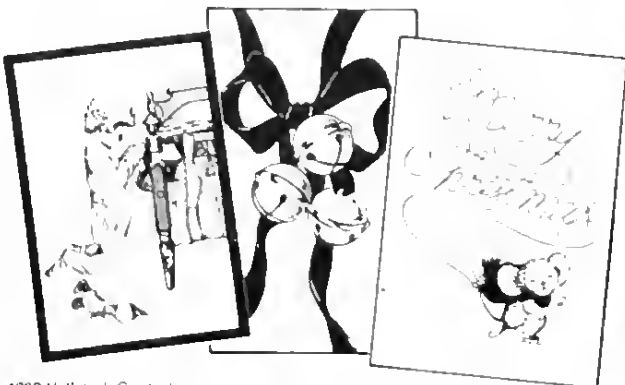
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